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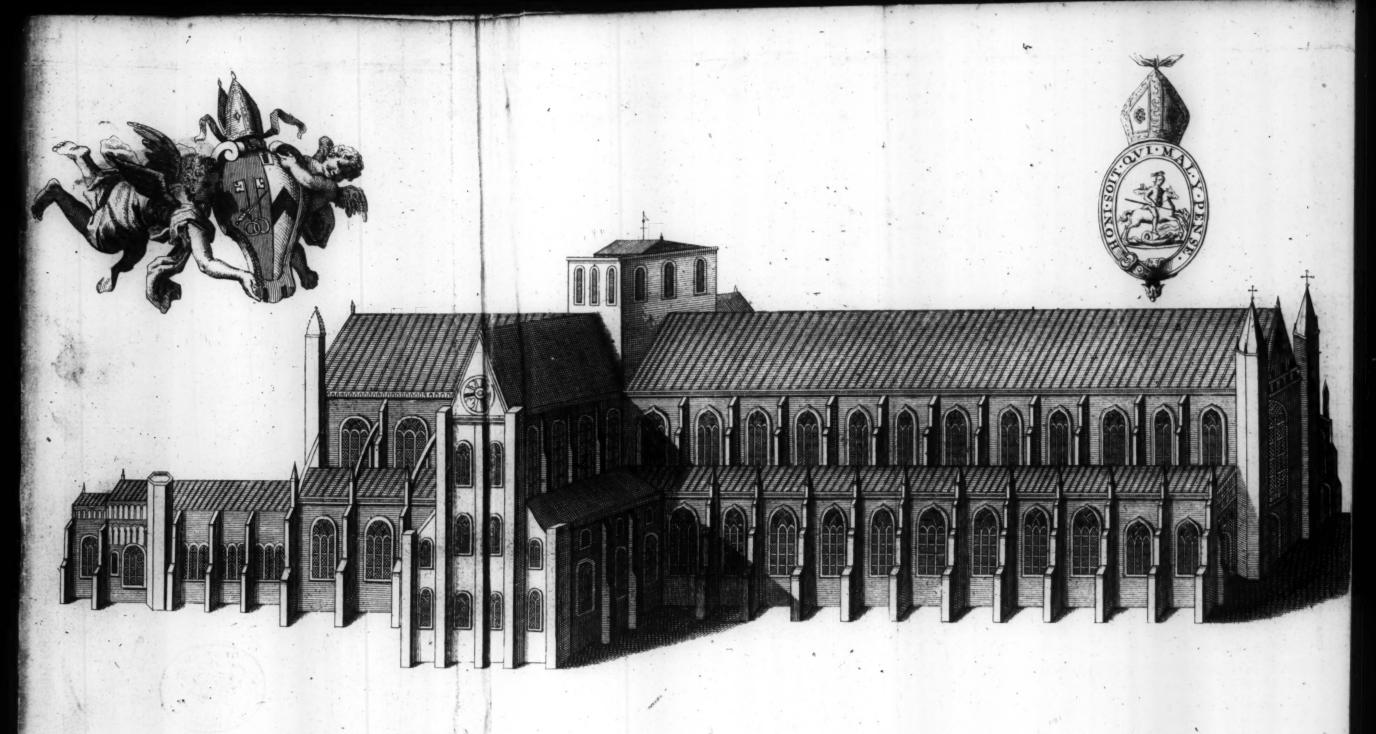
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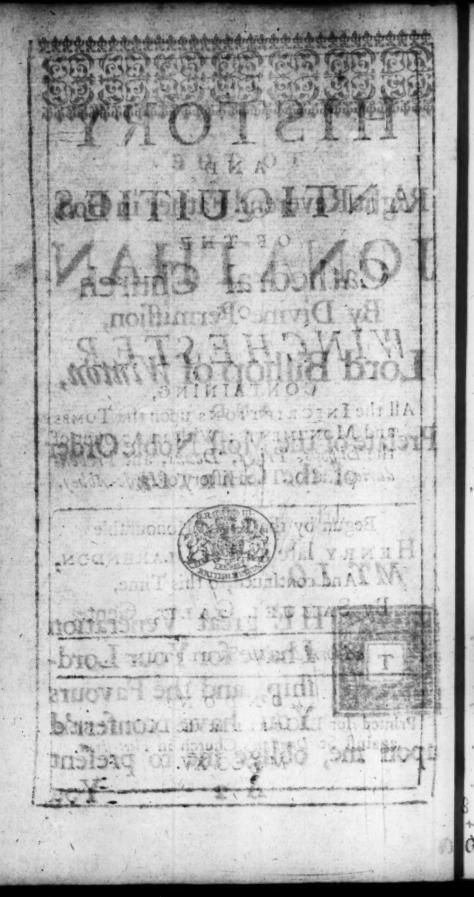
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MY LORD.



HE great Veneration I have for Your Lordship, and the Favours You have conferr'd

upon me, oblige me to present

The Dedication

You with this short Historical Account of the many Acts of Piety and Munificence beflowed on the Church of Winton, by its Antient and Noble Founders the West Saxon Kings, foon after their embracing Christianity; and of the great Liberalities, in Process of time, of several of Your Predecessors in this See; who were not only Benefactors to the Church, but Patrons of Arts and Sciences, and have erected Colleges for the Encouragement of Learning. HE great Veneration

To preserve the Memory of those great Names, is the Motive that I ask the Patronage of the Best of Presates, a Title your Lord-

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Lordship hath most justly acquired by Your Love to Your Country, Your steady Zeal for the Preservation of our happy Constitution in Church and State, and, if I may have leave to add, by Your suffering at a Time, when both were threatned with impending Ruin. Nor hath Your Lordship fallen short of any of Your Predecessors in the Pastoral Care of Your See.

And for Your Liberality, I may appeal to the ornamental Reparations of the Episcopal Palace at Wolvesey.

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We fee with pleasure an earnest of this, in His Majesties most gracious Promise to encourage and perfect the Building and Endowing Fifty New Churches

The Dedication.

Churches in and about the Cities of London and Westminster, begun by our late Pious Queen: A Work in which the Honour of the Church of England, and the Advancement of our Holy Religion, are so much concerned, as the King hath been pleas'd out of his unparallel'd Goodness very lately to express himself. And if one may judge from those already advanc'd, the Emporium of Britain will have reason to boast of so many Sacred Structures, adorn'd with a regular Architecture, and which might become the Reign of an Augustus.

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That Your Lordship may continue to govern the Church committed to Your Charge with Honour and Prosperity, and at length receive the immortal Reward of all Your Labours, is the ardent Desire of,

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HE following Book owes its first Foundation to a small Manuscript preserved amongst other Papers of the late HENRY Earl of CLARENDON, bearing this Title:

Some Account of the Tombs and Monuments in the Cathedral Church of Winchester, finish'd this 17th Day of February, 1683.

By me H. CLARENDON.

To which there is now added, a Continuation of all the Inscriptions in the Church to this Time, and the Succession of the Bishops, Priors, Deans, and other Digni-

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Diguteries, from the Registers of this Church, with the History of the Abbey of Hyde, writ by a very Learned Antiquary.

The Work being thus far advanc d. I very readily contributed such Historical Collections as I had by me, relating to the Church of Winton; and which I bope may give some light into the Antiquity of the Kabrick. The Charters. belonging to this Church, kept in the Tower of London, being large and nu merous, it would have been a tedious Undentaking to transcribe them & therefore I bave bere given fuch a merhodical Catalogue of them, that they may be resorted to with the greatest Facility in the Record-Office. For these I am obliged to the Fover of Mr. G. HOLMES, Deputy Record-Keeper of the Tower; as I am also for the Droughts of Several of the Monuments, &c. to others my very good tubes carrier they time, and the abusiful pha bands heer, Priers Deans, on beiles

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I must now take occasion to mention the antient Story of Lucius, the first Christian King of the Britains, bis found ing and largely endowing the Church of Winton, by bis turning a Heathen Temple into a Christian Church, and substituting a Bistop and Monks in the Room of a Flamen and Pagan Priests, about the Tear CLXIX. which being a Matter of much Uncertainty, and to give it the fairest Plea, only a Tradition, I have omitted, in the subsequent History; rather chusing to pass it over in silence, than to build on so weak a Basis. For as to the Time of King Lucius's Conversion, by the Mission from ELUTHE. RIUS the XIIth Bishop of Rome, at that King's Defire, there is no Agreement amongst our Historians. Venerable BEDE placeth it about the Year CLVI; but be writ his History above Five Hundred Years after the Time when King Lucius is faid to have lived ! And GILDAS, the most antient of all the British Historians, pho writ near I mo Hundred Years before BEDE

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This Accident of the burning the Church of St. SWITHUN, as here described, I think cannot be taken to comprehend the total Devastation of the Fabrick, but only the Roof or upper Part, of Timber; for to the Word supra fignifies. And there are several antient Monuments entire to this Day, in and about the East Part of the Church or Choir (the Antiquity of which I would vindicate) that were erected long before the Date of this Conflagration. Nor do I find the least Notice taken of any Reparations in this Part of the Church, from the Time of its Foundation in the Reign of the Conqueror, till RICHARD Fox, Bishop of this See, in the Reign of King HENRY the Seventh, beautified and cover'd the old Choir and Side Isles, with a fair Arch of Stone, and other curious Workmanship; and where his Arms

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Arms are fill to be feen carv'd in fever ral Places. As for the repairing the Timber Roof that was burn'd, we may easily Juppose that to have been soon done; it being but an inconsiderable Business. when compar'd to the vast Works of those Times, and not worth mentioning. But to put this Matter out of Dispute, the above cited Annals relate, that in 1268, which is but four Lears after the Fire, NICHOLAS DE ELY, the new Bishop of Winton, was received there, with a for lemn Procession intbroned, and that Misfam solenniter celebravit, which I think could not well have been done, had not the Roof of the Fabrick been already repaired; much less if the whole was in Ruins: Neither can it be suppos'd, that such a stately Fabrick could be built from the Ground, and finish'd in so short a Time. The Building of the North and South Cross of the Church may very probably have rifen from the Reparations made by GODFREY DE LUCY, Bishop of this See, a little after the Tear 1202, or by bis Grans

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4 The History and Antiquities of the may yet trace out their Magnificence, their Love to their Country, their immense Charity, their Piety, and Devotion, in those stupendous and no less beautiful Structures, which they erected and dedicated to the Service of God and Religion, in which no Nation exceeds us. And which neither various Revolutions, nor Wars, nor Time it self (ever injurious to Monuments) has yet been able to demolish, but they still remain to us, rather to be admired than possibly immitated. And whether we confider their Architecture, or their Number, it is to be lamented, that in so copious a Subject, so few Writers have been employed, that to this Day many of our Cathedral Churches have lain in fuch Obscurity, as to have had no particular Notice taken of them, and should this incurious Humour prevail, Posterity might justly deplore our Negligence and the Want of those Antiquities we so slightly esteem. Much Time

Cathedral Church of Winchester. 5 Time has been already loft, and their Beauty extreamly diminished, as well as Numberless Records of their Foundations and Endowments, perished beyond Retrieve, both by the Reformation, and the unhappy Civil Wars. And if timely Care is not taken, the Remains both of one and the other, may undergo the same Fate. Amongst all the Sacred Temples of our Country, the Cathedral Church of Winchester presents it self with a most surprizing Grandeur. It rises with fuch a venerable Aspect that one no fooner fees it, but he is struck with a religious Awe.

But before I come to treat particularly of this Church, it may not be amiss to give two or three Remarks concerning the City of Winchester, where our Church to this Day flourisheth.

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This City is undoubtedly one of the most antient in Britain. * Pro-LEMY mentions it by the Name of Outers, Venta. The Romans, while they governed here, more distinctly Venta Belgarum. As appears by the Itinerary, and that this was one of their Stations (probably a City) the Roman Coins and Ruins of Baths, discovered not long since in repairing the Castle, do sufficiently evince.

Upon the Decay of the Roman Empire in Britain, the Saxons took Poffession of it, and made it the Royal Seat of the West Saxon Kings, and called it, Fintancearten. Which Names are easily derived from the British Caer-Gwent, i. e. White City, it being situated in a White, Chalky Soil. The Learned Campen has so accurately

^{*} Geogra, lib. viii, cap. 11.

described this City, that I shall only farther mention that it is honoured with a Royal Palace, began by King Charles the 11d, of a regular Architecture confissing of a magnificent Front, with Pavilions in Brick, adorned with Columns of the Corintbian Order. Which by its Situation on a + very high Hill, and the Ruins of the old Castle, enjoys a fine Air, and a glorious Prospect over the City, and adjacent Country. May we not hope, his Majesty King George, will finish this House, and make it again the Royal Residence of the Saxon Kings.

Descending from the Palace, I now again revisit the Church, in Order to take a nearer View of it.

As to its Origin, our Historians agree, that Christianity flourished here

Antonini Itiner. T. G. p. 104.

8 The History and Antiquities of the in the Time of the Romans, and that there were feveral Churches and Monasteries erected to the Honour and Service of God by the British Converts who lived under them. Accordingly we find Mention of a College of Monks at Winton, from whence . Constans was taken, and declared Emperor by his Father Constantin, who meerly from the Hopes of his Name, was faluted Emperor, and fuccessfully opposed Honorius, A.C. 408. And 'tis not intprobable, that those vast | Ruins of old Walls, in which are several Windows still to be seen at the West end of the Cathedral, are the Remains of this very College. How long this Monastery and Church might have continued in Splendour, under the Christian Britains, is impossible to determine, but I look upon it to be a

^{||} Burton's Comment. on Antonin, Itinerary, p. 221. and Camden's Brit. in Wintch.

right Conjecture, that it was reduced to its fatal Catastrophe by Cerdic, the First Pagan King of the West Saxons, who arrived in Britain, A. C. *cccxcv. Who after several Battles fought with the Britains in these Parts, in which they were overthrown and vanquished, † began his Reign, A. C. DXIX. At which Time he either slew or expelled all the Monks at Winchester, and set up his own Idolatrous Worship.

The Church of Winchester being thus miserably eclipsed by Pagan Darkness, continued in that State during the Reign of Cerdic, and his four Successors, Cynric his Son, Ceawlin, Ceol, and Ceolwulf, till the Time of King Kynegils, who began his Reign, A. C. DCXI.

^{*} Chron. Sax. Gibs, p. 25. † Tho. Rudborne Hift. Maj. Wint. lib. 11. c. 1.

10 The History and Antiquities of the and was at length converted to the Christian Faith, by the Preaching of the Holy Byrinus, by whom he was baptized, and Oswald King of the Northumbrians being present, was Godfather to the King, A. C. DCXXXV. After this King KYNEGILS gave to BY-RINUS the City of Dorchestar, for his Episcopal See, King Oswald confirming the Donation. This was done by the King for the present, he intending to Found the Principal Church in the Royal City of Winchester, and to that End had prepared all Materials, for the Fabrick, * and gave all the Land within seven Miles round that City, to the Maintenance of its Ministers.

+ But the King was not able to perform his religious Design, being

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Bedæ Hist. Eccl. lib. 3. c. 7. * R. Higd. Polyc. Annal. Eccl. Wint. p. 288.

Cathedral Church of Winchester. 11 seized by a fatal Sickness. He however called his Son to him, and made him swear before Byrinus, that he would build a Church sit for an Episcopal See, and offer to God, and confirm for ever, the Land he had measured out and allotted to the Support of the said Church.

| Cenwalch succeeding him in the Kingdom, A. C. DCXLIII. commanded a Noble Church to be builded, and gave and confirmed to it, all the Land which his Father had before vowed to bestow upon it. This Sacred Structure was finished six Years afterward, and dedicated to St. Peter, says the *Saxon Chronicle. But + Rudborne the Monk of Winton, to the Holy Trinity, by Byrinus the Bishop and Apostle of the West Saxons.

^{||} Chron. Sax. p. 31. * Ibid. † Hist. Maj. p.

The History and Antiquities of the The King gave the New See to Wina, after the Departure of AGILBERT, Successor of Byrinus, having removed it from Dorchester, A.C. DCLX.

And as a farther Mark of his Royal Affection, || as his own proper Gift, added Three Mannors to the Church of Winton, viz. Duntun, Alresford, and Worthy. King CENWALCH * Died A. C. DCLXXII, and was honourably interred, in the Church he had finished. There is very little Mention in our Historians concerning the Fabrick, from this Period, till the Norman Conquest, but all agree it continued in a flourishing Condition; being enriched and endowed by the Saxon and Danish Kings, and other Princes, with rich Presents and large Donations of Lands. Amongst others Queen Emma, in Gratitude for her

Annales Eccl. Wint. p. 288. * Chron. Sax.

Cathedral Church of Winchester. 13 Delivery from the fiery Tryal of the Nine Burning Plow-shares, by which her Innocence was vindicated, as to her Crime with Bishop ALWYN +, gave Nine Mannors, viz. Brandesburg, Bergefield, Fyffbyde, Hoghtone, Mychelmeryshe, Ivyngeho, Wycombe, Weregravys, and Halynge. Bishop ALWYN alfo at the same Time gave Nine Mannors more, viz. Storcham, Estmeone, Westmeone, Hentone, Wytneye, Telynge, Mylbroke, Polbamptone and Hodyngtone. And King EDWARD three, viz. Portlond, Wykbelewelle and Waymuthe. This as our Chronicles relate happened about the Year MXLIII. The present Church which was built at feveral Times, had its Foundation laid in the Reign of WILLIAM the Conqueror, by WALKELYN Bishop of Winton |, a Norman and the King's Relation, A. C. MLXXIX. The Work was car-

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[†] Tho. Rud. Hist. Maj. p. 235. | Annal. Wint.

14 The History and Antiquities of the ried on with fo much Application, that we find the Monks, in the Prefence of almost all the Bishops and Abbots of England, came in great Joy and Triumph from the Old Monastery to the New One, A.C. MXCIII. and at the Feast of St. Swithun, the Shrine of that Saint was in folemn Procession, translated from the Old to the New Church, and there with much Devotion placed. The next day Bishop Walkelyn's Men began to demolish the old Monastery, which was all pulled down that Year, excepting one Porch, and the great Altar. The Quire and the great Tower in the Middle of the Church, are doubtless the Work of Bishop WALKELYN, for thus * RUDBORNE, speaking of this great Prelate, says, Fieri fecit Turrim Ecclesiæ Wintoniensis, ut modo cernitur. And in the Quire we fee to

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^{*} Hift. Maj. p. 256.

Cathedral Church of Winchester. 15 this Day the Tomb of WILLIAM Rufus, who was flain in the New Forrest, A.C. Mc, and interred here before the high Altar; but two Years after the Death of Bishop WALKELYN, which was A. C. MXCVIII, he having continued Bishop Nineteen Years since his laying the Foundation of this Church, and from his Election Twenty feven. The Work of the Fabrick was promoted by several Bishops his In the Year + Mcc, I find Successors. mentioned also, a Tower of the Church of Winton, said to be then began and finished during the Pontificat of God-FREY DE LUCY, and that the same Bishop, A.C. MCCII, instituted a Confraternity to collect Alms, for five Years and no longer, towards the Repair of this Church. The next Bishop who appears to have done any Thing to the Church, by his Bene-

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[†] Amal. Wint. Ecc. p. 304, & 305.

16 The History and Antiquities of the factions, is WILLIAM DE EDYNDON. Ordained A. C. MCCCXLV, being then | Treasurer, and Twelve Years after made * Chancellor of England. + He began the Nave of the Church, but living not to finish it, he commanded by his last Will, that Part of the Money arifing from his Goods, should be applied to the perfecting of that Work, and the Maintenance of a Chantry by him founded at Edyndon. The rest he left to several Religious Houses, and his Servants. He Died 7 Oct. 1366. and lies interred under a magnificent Tomb on the South fide of the Nave, near the Entrance into the Quire, on which we have this Monkish Epitaph.

Rot. Pat. 18 Ed. 3. pt. m. 22. Will de Edington constitutus Thesaurar. 10 April 1345. * Claus. in dorso memb. 4. Will. de Edington, Winton Episcopus, constitutus Cancellarius, habuit magnum Sigillum sibi traditum, 19 Feb. 1357. † Cont. Hist. Wint. P. 317.

EDINDON natus WILLMUS bic est tumulatus, &c. +

The next Bishop that succeeded was WILLIAM WICKHAM, at that time Keeper of the Privy Seal to King EDWARD III. being unanimously chofen by the Prior and Convent of Winton, * A.C. 1369. To the Liberality and Munificence of this Great Prelate we owe the Building and Finishing of the Nave, and the West Front of the Cathedral, where his Statue is placed in a Niche, standing above the Great Window, on the Height of the Church; the whole Work being by him compleated about the Year Mcccxcrv. The many Honours and Preferments that King EDWARD conferred upon this great and good Man, are plain Indications of the high

⁺ See Pag. 38. hereafter.

^{*} Hist. Univ. Oxon. Wood. p. 121.

18 The History and Antiquities of the Esteem he had of his excellent Parts, Industry and Fidelity. The first Employment which he executed under the King was that of Surveyor of Dover, Windfor, and Hadley Caftles, and several of his Mannors; and to his Direction was the Building of Windsor Castle committed. In the year 1361. he went into holy Orders by the King's Command, and was soon after made Rector of St. Martin in the Fields, and Dean of St. Martin le Grand in London, and Arch-deacon of Lincoln, Northampton and Buckingbam. He was also Dean of Wells, and had twelve Prebends in feveral Churches. The King still, as a farther Reward to his Merit, made him (as is afore-mentioned) Keeper of the Privy Seal, Bishop of Winton, and * foon after Lord High Chancellor of England. And now our Bishop en-

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^{*} In Officio Cancellatus confirmatus 17° Sept. Cart. 41. Ed. III. Pat. 12. R. II. pt. 2, m. 7ma iterum confitutus Cancellarius 4 Maii.

Cathedral Church of Winchester. 19 dowed with a Mind not inferiour to his Fortune, began to think of employing his vast Treasure to the Honour of God, by some noble Act of Charity; to this end he founded the magnificent Structure of New College in Oxford, the first Stone being laid A. C. 1379. which being finished in 1386. the Warden and Fellows had Possession given them, after a folemn Procession and Prayers made the 14th of April, about a Clock in the Morning, the same Year. This College was no fooner built but that he began another near Wolveseye (the Bishop's Palace) at Winton, laying the first Stone A. C. 1387. which being finished in fix Years, he defigned it as a Nursery for his other College at Oxon. One hundred and five Persons being maintained therein, besides Servants, viz. One Warden, ten Fellow-Priests, one School-master, one Usher, three Chaplains, seventy Scholars, fixteen Choristers, and three B 2 Clerks +;

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Pontificalibus, two Angels kneeling at his Head, and three Monks at his Feet praying devoutly for his Soul, very exquifitely performed. After all these Expences, he left Legacies in Money above fix thousand Pounds, to his Heir one hundred Pounds in Land a year, and all his Houses richly furnished. He died A. C. 1404. and was interred in the Monument which he built for himself, upon the Verge of which is this Inscription:

WILHELMUS diclus WYKEHAM jacet bic nece Victus, &c. ||

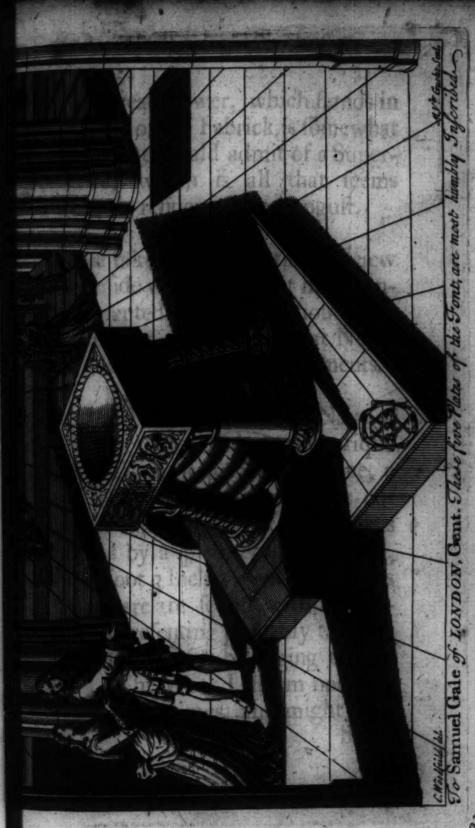
The Church being thus finished by the Munificence of Bishop WYKEHAM, appears to be one of the largest in England, and Regular, after the Gotbick manner, the Arches being all angled, and supported by several small Columns of the same Diameter at the

Base as at the Chapiter set together. Which Way of Building, though not to be compared with the Roman Architecture, yet has something in it solemn and magnificent; and the Windows being generally of antient painted Glass, add much to the Beauty of the Prospect; as our Countryman, Milton hath happily described it.

* But let my due Feet never fail
To walk the studious Cloysters pale,
And love the high embowed Roof,
With antique Pillars massy Proof;
And storied Windows richly dig'ht
Casting a Dim Religious Light.
There let the pealing Organ blow,
To the full voic'd Quire below.
In Service high and Anthems clear,
As may with Sweetness through mine Ear
Dissolve me into Extasies,
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If we take a more particular View of the infide we shall find it handsomly ornamented, and not without several Curiosities, as well as a great Number of noble and antient Monuments.

On the North fide of the Nave of the Church there stands a very antique Font. 'Tis a large Square Stone, a sort of black Marble, in which is cut a circular Basin for the Water, and is supported by a plain Stone Pedestal, being 3 Foot 3 Inches over. The Sides of the Square are set off with Bass-relieves; representing probably the Miracles of some Saint belonging to this Church. The Work I esteem not later than the Saxon times, and might probably

bably have been removed hither from the old Monastery; the different Views of which I have here inserted, for the Satisfaction of the Curious.

In the South Cross there is an old Tomb of WILL de BASYNGE, sometime Prior of this Church, an Indulgence is granted for 3 Years and 50 Days, to all who shall pray for his Soul, as is mentioned upon his Tomb. There were two Priors successively of this Name; the first died † A. C. 1288. the second 1295.

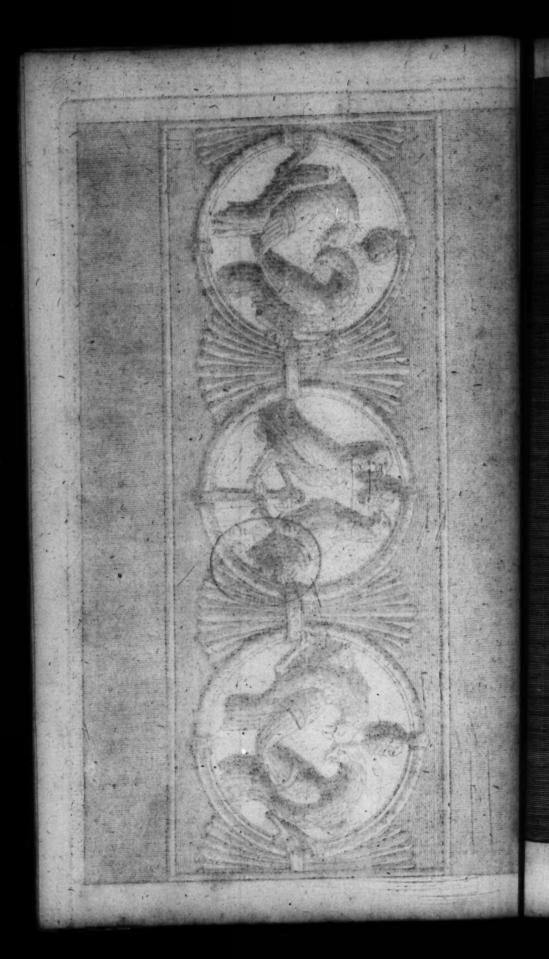
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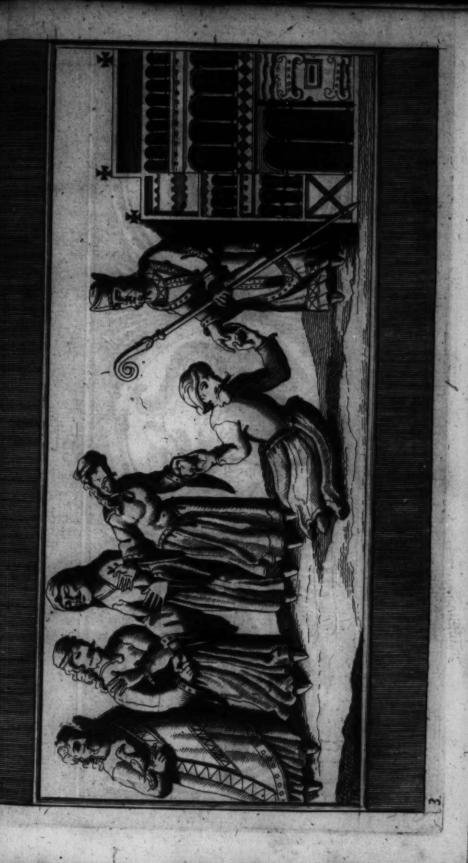
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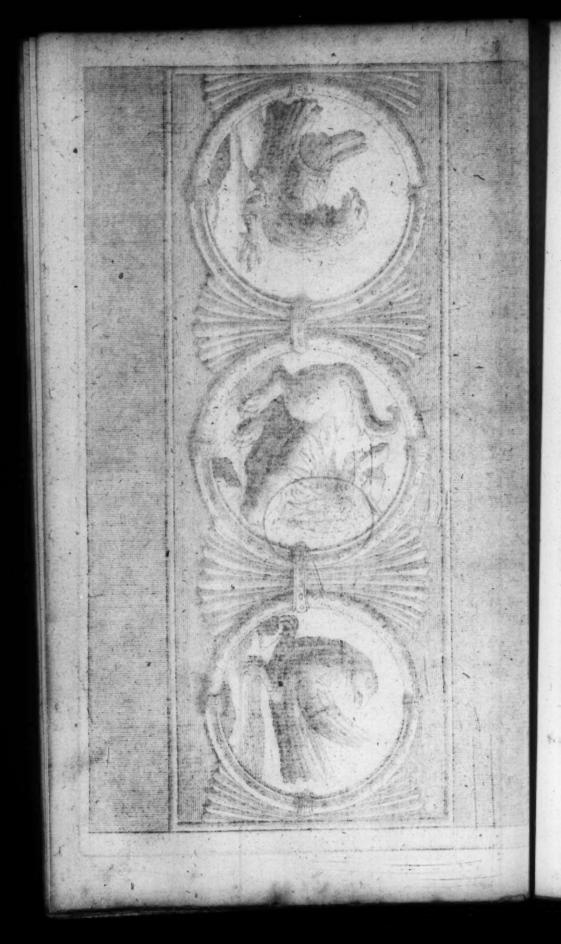












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Corpus ETHELMARI cujus Cor nunc tenet istud Saxum Parisiis morte datur Tumulo.

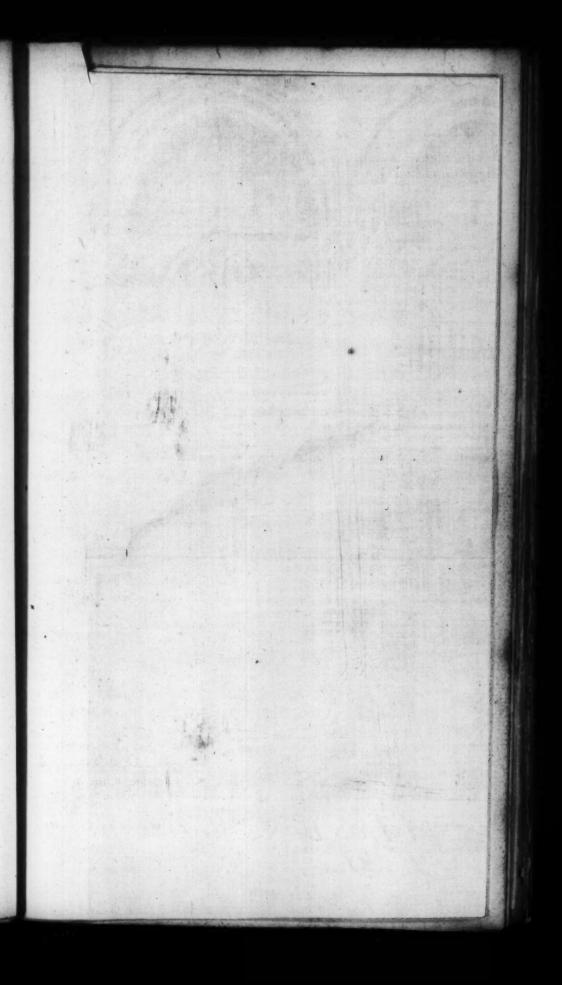
We are now approaching to the Choir, to which from the Nave of the Church, there is a handsom Ascent of Steps; it is separated from the rest of the Church by a beautiful Frontifpiece of Stone built between the two great Pillars of the Arch of the Tower. Tis of the Composite Order, and on each fide of the Gate, which is arched, there is a Niche; in that on the North, is placed a Statue of King CHARLES I. in the other on the South fide, that of King James I. both in Brass, and well performed: These Statues, during the Civil Wars, lay concealed, and by that Means escaped the Fury of the Rebels, who committed many Outrages on this Church, too long to be here related. This Structure was erected by King CHARLES I. who was

a great Benefactor to this and many other Churches. As foon as you enter you fee the Seats or Stalls of the Dean and Prebendaries, which are very neat but antient, and adorned with Spire-Work gilded. In the middle of the Choir there is an Eagle standing on a high Pedestal all of Brass, on which the Lessons are read at Divine Service.

At the upper End, on the South fide, there is a new Throne, which was built for the present Bishop, the Right Reverend Father in God, Sir Jonathan Trelawney. The Pedement, which is adorned with a Mitre, and the Arms of the See, impailing those of his Family, is supported by Fluted Columns of the Corintbian Order.

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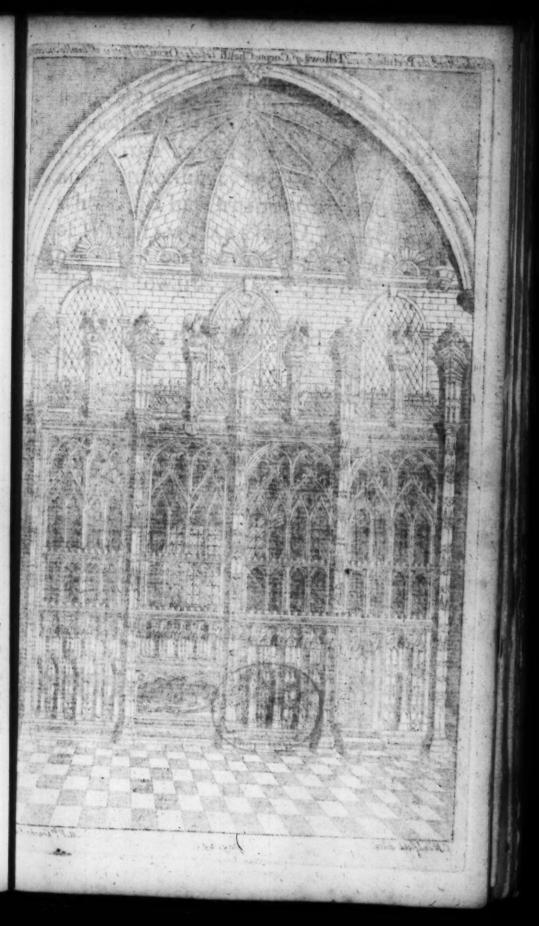
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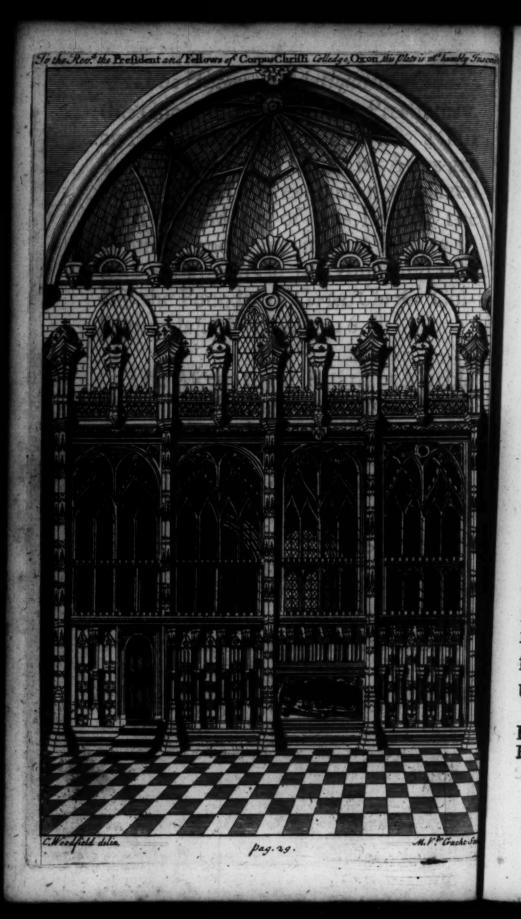
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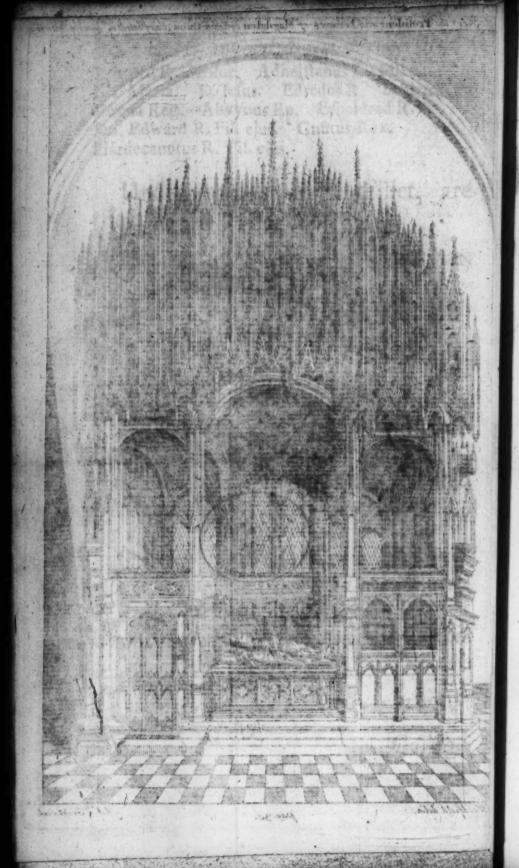
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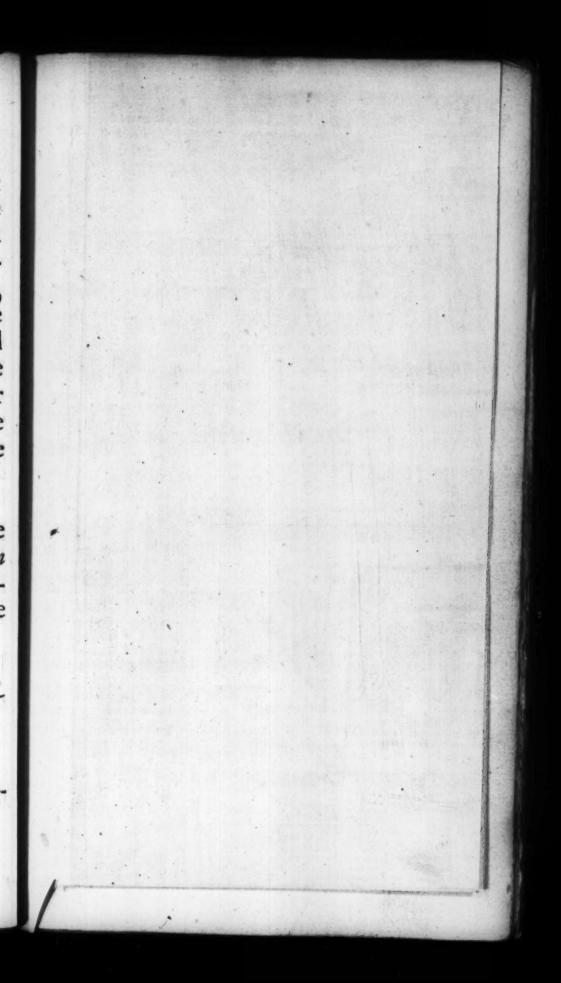
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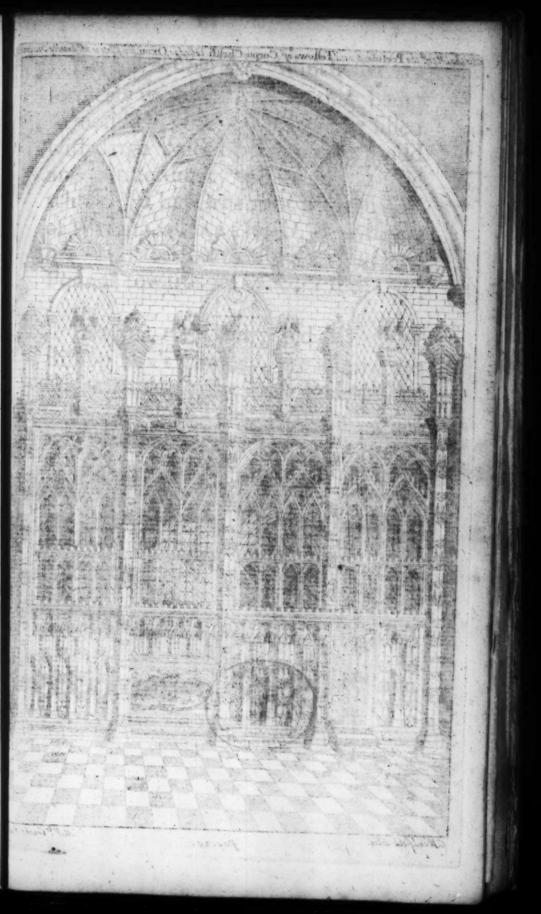
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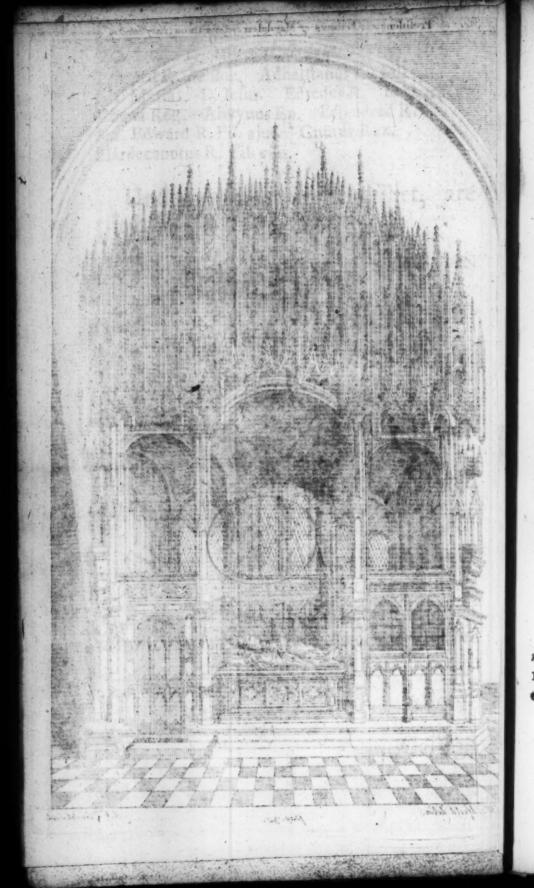
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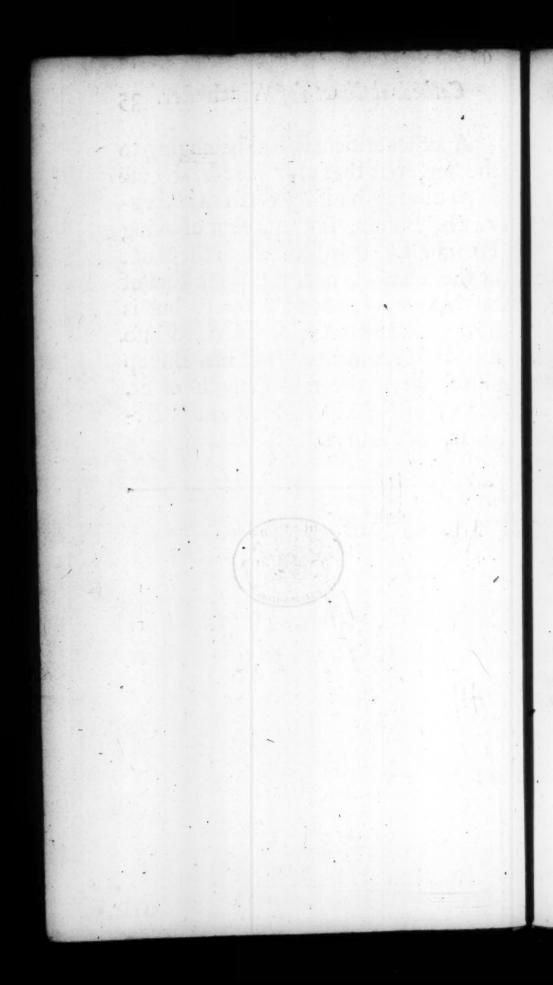
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Athelmulphus filius Egberti, regnavit annis 20. & sepultus est in Ecclefia Winton. anno 857. Hic restituit manerium de Chiltecumbe ablatum.

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Edredus Rex dedit Wint. duo maneria, Dountone & Duffeburne.

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Ethelredus Rex fil. Edgari dedit E. Wint. manerium de Pavonte (forfan Pavant.)

Canutus Rex dedit magna figna E. Wint. & + terram trium hidarum quæ

⁺ Annal. Wint.

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vocatur Dille, anno 1035.

Hardecanutus Rex dedit E. Wint. duo maneria, Pippesmentre & mettwode.

Sanctus Edwardus Rex & Confessor, dedit quatuor maneria E. Wint. Porth-lande, wike, Hollewelle, & waymuthe.

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Agelwynus Dux dedit Cleram E.

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Elphegus Præfectus dedit E. Wint. manerium de crundate.

Athelwoldus Dux contulit wife E. Wint.

Tunbertus Ep. Wint. tertius a Swithuno dedit suæ Ecc. ad Fabricam ejusdem manerium de Quscheling.

Alwynus Ep.Wint. dedit eidem Eccl. novem Maneria Stoneham, duas Meones, Neuton, Witeney, Heling, Melbrok, Polhampton, & Hodingtone.

Henricus Blessensis, frater Regis Stephani, Ep. Winton. dedit eidem Eccl. Clibe, & maxima ornamenta.

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Wotwynus monachus Winton. dedit E. Wint. manerium de Butermere.

Dominus Simon de Wint. Miles, contulit Minhale E. Winton.

Fritheswitha Regina, mater Sanctæ Frethelwithæ Virginis dedit E. Wint. manerium de Tauntone, in qua re-

quiescit humata.

Emma mater Edwardi Confessoris dedit novem maneria Winton. Eccl. Brandesbyri, Berchefelde, Powthtone, Fyside, Mechelmeiche, Luingeo, Wicombe, Weregrave, & Paylinge.

Getha, uxor Godwini Ducis, dedit

E. Wint. Bledone & craucumbe.

Alwara dedit Alwardestoke, Erton, & midehaye, pro anima Leowini viri sui.

Edg yva dedit Dozkingham.

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carte anno 9 E. 2. num. 40.

Ep. & Prior confirmationis carte ann. 2. H: 5. pf. 1. n° 13. &

ann. 21. H. 6. n° 12. & ann. 1. H. 4. ps, 2. n° 9. & ann. 4. Rich. 2. num. 7, 9, 10, 12, 13. & ann. 23. E. 3. n° 2. & ann. 10. E. 2. num. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6.

Winton. Ep. carte ann. 12. E. 1. num. 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, & ann. 13. num. 47, 98, & 99.

Winton. Ep. & Prior S. Swithini explanatio & confirmatio libertatum, &c. carte ann. 24. H.6. n° 12. m. 14.

Winton. Ep. & Prior S. Swithini confirmation ampliffima concessionum Franchesiarum, &c. Par. A. ann.

ann. 2. H. 6. ps. 2. m. 11. & ann. 3. E. 3. pars 2. m. 12. Recorda ann. 8. R. 2. pro libertatibus al-

locatis in Southwerk.

Ep. de manerio de Menes & ecclesia de Menestoke, & hospitali Sancti Johannis Bapriste de Portsmouth concessis, & quod homines &c. Maneriorum suorum de Birterne, Falele, Ore, & Stanham, intendant & respondeant, hundredo ipsius Episcopi de Wantham, &c. Pat. a. 12 Ed. 1. m. 11.

Ep quod hospitale Sancti Fobannis apud Portsmouth pertinet eidem. Claus. a. 7 Ric. 2. dors.

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Inquisitio de Feria apud montem Sancti Egidii per ipsum singulis annis tenenda, & de amplissimis libertatibus & privilegiis eidem pertinentibus, tam in civitate Winton. & Southampton. quam per spatium 7 leucarum proxime adjacentium. Esch. an. 23 E. 3. pars 2. m. 42. & pat. an. 2 H. 6. consirmatio pro eodem Episcopo.

Ep. de libertate suâ, viz. quod habeat Chaceas suas in Dominicis suis & Feodorum suorum & hominum suorum, & in terris & feodis Prioris Sancti Swithini ibidem, cum allocatione coram Listiciariis itinerantibus ad placita foreste in forestis de Beckholt, Clarendon, Grovele, & Melchet. Brevia

Regis anno 2 Ric. 2. nº 27. pars 1.

Ep. Quod ipse & Ministri in boscis & chaceis suis pro voluntate sua venationem capere & boscos suos assartare poterit secundum formam carte Regis pridem sacte, &c. Lib. Parliam. anno 18 Ed. 1. fol. 7, & fol. 8. Placitum inter dictum Episcopum & Custodem Castri de Porcestria.

Pro venatione in forestis Regis, Pat. 16. H. 3.

M. 6.

Breve de allocatione libertatis de Quietancia Theolonii, &c. pro se & tenentibus suis per totum Regnum

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Regnum Clauf. ann. 1. H. 4. pars 1. Vide anno

28. E. 2. clauf. m. 17.

De 12 d. annui redditus concessis sibi & successoribus exeuntibus de tenemento Bernardi Brocas, in Eldstoke, de seodo præsati Episcopi, dors. claus. anno 8. Ric. 2. m. 8.

Inquisitio de quodam annuo redditu exeunte de diversis tenementis in warda de Dowgate,

London. Inquisit anno 1 H. 4. nº 27.

Winton. Ep. Dominus ville de Gaunton habet

Visum Franci Plegii.

Exemplificatio Recordi, &c. & Conventionis inter ipsum & Abbatem de Hida, Pat. anno 23. E. 34

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Exemplificatio certificationis è libro de Doomsday, pro maneriis de Monesto & Menes, in comitatu Southamptonie, &c. Pat. anno 17 Ed. 3. pars 1. m. 22.

Pro tenementis in Northwood in parochiis de Couham & in Esshere & Watervile. Pat. anno

47 E. 2. pars 1. m. 28.

Exemplificatio Recordi, &c. & pro redditibus exeuntibus de Archidiaconatu Surriæ. Pat. anno. 21. Ed. 3. pars 1. m.9. & pars 2. m. 12.

Pro Staun perpetuo ibidem. Pat. anno 5 Ed. 3.

pars 3. m. 3.

Pro 81 acris terræ in Farnham. Pat anno r

Ric. 2. pars 2. m. 36.

Pro xl l. redditus exeuntibus annuatim de maneriis de Jenington & Heghton, (Suffex) Pat-

anno 14 Ric. 2. pars 1. m. 15.

Winton, Episcopatus temporalia ejusdem in manibus Regis certis de causis existentia extendebantur DCCCCXLVIII l. XIIII s. VI d. ob. preter 19 Quarteria Avene non appreciata, Pat. anno 5. E. 3. pars 1. m. 30.

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Ep. pro quibusdam terris in Esshere & alibi, in recompensationem terrarum & ecclesiarum collegio Oxon. in Winton. Pat. anno 13. Ric. 2. ps 3. m. 1.

De uno messuagio cum curtilagio vocato Hallplace, 4 virgatis terræ, & 1 molendino aquatico in Hanunby, concessis per eundem Episcopum J. Barber, & hæredibus reddendo per annum xl111 s. 1111 d. & relevium, Pat. anno 22 H. 6. pars 2. m. 17. confirm.

Pro tenemento in Sutton Episcopo accepto in

excambio, Pat. 1. Ric. 2. pars 2. m. 18.

Rex misit W. L. venatorem suum ad currendum cum canibus suis in warenna prædicti Episcopi ad capiendum 7 vel 8 capreolas ad opus Regis, &c.

Clauf. anno 14 H. 3. m. 14.

Winton. Ep. & ecclesia Sancti Swithini, confirmatio donationis & tenementorum in Northwood & Teruchcrost in parochia de Covenham, & manerii de Esshere, & molendini vocati Molendinum Vicecomitis, &c. Pat. anno 10 Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 1. in Cedula.

Ep. de manerio de Norton. perquirendo de Ricardo Harwedon, &c. in manum mortuam, Pat. fu

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Ep. habet feriam apud montem Sancti Egidii, extra civitatem Winton. per 16 dies duraturam in vigilia Sancti Egidii, & de nonnullis libertatibus & privilegiis, Pat. anno 2. Ed. 3. pars 1. m. 16. dors.

Quod ecclesiæ de Estmanes & Hamedon annexantur Episcopatui prædicto ut res spirituales, Pat,

anno 1Ed. 3. pars 1. m. 5.

Ep. de finibus & amerciamentis tenentium suorum licentia concordandi anno die & vasto & nonnullis aliis libertatibus concessis olim A Episcopo ibidem anno 8 Ed. 3. modo allocandis Willielmo Wickham Episcopo, Claus. a. 44 Ed. 3. m. 12 & 17.

Winton. Ep. habet chaseam de Whitteney infra forestam Regis de Whichwood, & libertaten venationis & assart. ibidem dicto Episcopo pertinentes. Pat. anno 18 Ed. 1. m. 17 & 18.

Chacea & warenna in omnibus terris & boscis suis infra metas foreste, & placita intra Johannem Episcopum Winton. & Johannem Gifford, an. 3 R. 2.

Ep. concessit Thoma Boteler camerario suo I messuagium & I virgatam terræ cum pertinentiis in Forewell, quæ ad manus prædicti Episcopi devenerunt per seloniam Johannis Baret, habenda dicto Thomæ Boteler pro termino vitæ, reddendo per annum vi s. & 3 bushels & 2 pecks frumenti pro Chershot. Pat. anno 12 Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 12.

Ep. concessit Willielmo Parcar custodiam serjanciæ hundredorum suorum de Farnham & Crundale habendam sibi & hæredibus cum seodis, mortuo bosco, & aliis proficuis pertinentibus, &c. Pat. anno

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Ep. concessit Waltero de Abberbury, & Ricardo silio suo I messuagium 96 acras terræ cum pertinentiis in Abberbury, habenda sibi & hæredibus per servitium homagium & xxxvI s. per annum solvendos sibi & subcessoribus suis, &c. Pat. anno 17 Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 23.

Ep. confirmatio quarundam donationum per ipsum factarum Willielmo de Overton, de certis parcellis terræ & communia pasturæ) in la Roybey Sutton Episcopi in loco vocato Mulcrost, &c.

Pat. anno 17 Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 22.

Ep. de tenementis suis in Crundale vocatis Danceslond concessis Johanni Clere, & hæredibus in Excambio pro tenementis ejusdem Johannis ibidem vocatis Rumbaldessield, reddendo dicto Episcopo & successoribus suis 3 s. Dors. claus. anno 44 E. 3. m. 21.

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De redditu annuo xii d. concesso per Bernardum Brocas exeunte de Tenement. in Eldestoke concesso per dictum Bernardum cantariæ per ipsum fundandæ in ecclesia parochiali de Cleware. Dorso

clausarum anno 8 Ric. 2. m. 8.

Johannes de Pontisera nuper Episcopus ibidem concessit Willielmo de Leech, valletto suo xi acras terra arabilis de dominicis suis in Abberbury, vocate Alstones-crost, cum quadam pastura adjacente habend' sibi & hæredibus reddendo per annum dicto episcopo & successoribus suis xiiii s. ad quatuor terminos, nunc confirmat per Regem. Pat. anno 3 Ed. 3. pars 1. m. 38.

Winton. Episcopatus in manus Regis seisitus Principi Walliz commissus, extendens MDLXXXVIII l. XIIII s. vi d. ob. præter avenas. Pat. annos 1 Ed. 2.

m. 20.

Ep. confirmatio & explanatio libertatis, quod sit quietus de escapiis prisonarium non voluntariis. Pat. anno 35. H. 6. pars 2. m. (1.) & pat. 6. Ed. 4. pars 2. m. 15.

Prior Sancti Swithini.

WInton. pro Priore Sancti Swithini ibidem confirmatio amplissima & antiquissima cartarum, donationum & libertatum. Pat. anno 2 Ed. 4. p. 6. m. 6 vel 12. & anno 9 Ed. 3. pars 2. m. 30. & an. 4 H. 4. pars 2. m. 15.

Prior Sancti Swithini confirmationis charte anno

5 Ed. 3. nº 85. & anno 10 Ed. 2. num. 7, 9.

Prior S. S. exemplificatio conventionis inter ipfum & Episcopum ibidem, & de consuetudinibus predicto Episcopo debitis de penitentiariis ipsorum, Pat, anno 13. Ric. 2. pars 2. m. 6.

Prior & Ep. confirmationis carte, anno 13 Ed. 1. num. 97, 98, 99. & 18 Ed. 1. num. 23 & 28. &

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27 Ed. 1. nº 19. quatenus teneantur ad reparationem murorum civitatis predicte Brevia Regis. anno 17 Ric. 2.

Prior S. S. pro tenementis in Wotton, & Church

Akelegh. Pat. anno 12 H. 4. m. 18.

Winchester monastry confirmatio cartarum, &c. Carte an. 1 H. 4. pars 1. n° 9. Episcopus & Prior ibidem. Carte anno 2. H. 5. pars 1. n° 13.

Prior S. S. pro tenemento in eadem Civitate &

Soca. Pat. anno 40. Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 15.

Pro quibusdam terris — pratis & Boscis in Westmeon. Pat. anno 6. Ric. 2. pars 3. m. 7.

Pro manerio de Lenington & manerio de Drayton, &c. concessis. Pat. anno 2. H. 5. pars 3. m. 27. (Southton.)

Pro manerio de Upsunburne. Pat. anno 8 Ric. 2.

pars 2. m. 32.

Exemplificatio libertatum & privilegiorum in hundredo de Ellestubbe coram Solomone de Roffa & sociis ejus tempore, Ed. 1. Pat. anno 20. H. 6. pars 3. m. 33.

Pro 3. messuagiis & 3. curtilagiis ibidem. Pat.

anno Ric. 2. pars 3. m. 14.

Winton. Prior de via publica pro clausura ipsorum divertenda. Pat. anno 48 Ed. 3. pars 1. m. 5. vel 8.

Prior S. S. affisa versus eum per. H. de Ospringe de tenementis in Crundale. Pat. 2 Ed. 1. m. 1.

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Prior S. S. affisa versus eum per Johannem Everly de tenementis in Brokhampton. Pat. anno 3. Ed. 1. m. 30. dorso & m. 29. de tenementis in Alwarstoke, & in 27. de tenementis in Winton, de fossato Regis extra portam borealem ibidem, custodiendo & piscibus instaurandis ad commodum Regis. Pat anno 4. Ed. 1. m. 31.

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De 60 acris terre, 4 acris prati, 5 acris bosci in Westwode, perquirendis de Johanne Westpray. Pat. anno 4. Ed. 3. pars 2. m. 22.

De sex acris prati in Winchelesmersh perquirendis, de Thoma Whitney. Pat. anno 7. Ed. 2. pars 1.

m. 7.

De xxx marcis percipiendis de redditu feriæ sanchi egidii juxta Wintoniam a thesaurario Episcopi ibidem de Wolvesey confirmatio. Pat. anno 10

Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 22.

Prior S. S. confirmatio terrarum & donationum in villa & manerio de Bledune Westwood, & confirmatio pasture vocate Somerlese in villa de Wuluricheston. Pat. anno 10 Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 25.

Prior ibidem, percipere debet singulis annis xls. de exitibus nundinarum sancti egidii extra Winton.

Claus. pars unica anno 10 Ed. 2. m. 26.

De 1 messuagio 5 virgatis terre & 6 acris prati in Arinton tentis de ipso in villenagio & sibi liberan-

dis, &c. Claus. anno 11 Ed. 2. m. 25.

De 1 messuagio, duobus virgatis terre, 3 parte unius virgate terre & xd. redditus in Winemanston perquirendis de Willielmo Batusford. Pat. anno 12 Ed. 2. m. 25.

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De maneriis de Bradisberry, & perquirendis de Willielmo Yeleburne, qui illa tenuit de predicto Priore ad feod. firmam, reddendo per annum xix

marcas. Pat. anno 14 Ed. 2. m. 10.

De 1 messuagio uno molendino 2 acris prati in Overton Prior, & 2 acris terre in Husborne perquirendis de Jo. Shirfeld. Par. anno 15 Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 22.

Prior S. S. de uno messuagio, a carrucata dimid. terre in Sparkeford, Horseley & Compton, juxta Hinton, perquirendis de Nicholas

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de Maidston. Pat. anno 16 Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 10.

De 1 messuagio ibidem perquirendo de Philippo

Mody. Par. anno 19 Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 22.

Confirmatio terrarum & donationum. Pat. an-

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Prior S. S. contra eum de Amensuratione paflure in Hamme. Claus. anno 13 H. 3. m. 14. dorso.

Collegium B. Maria, Winton.

Winton. Collegium beatæ Marie ibidem vocatum Saint Mary's College, confirmatio Cartarum & Donationum. Pat. anno 1 Ed. 4. pars 7. m. 31. & Pat. anno 6 H. 6. pars 2. m. 4. & Pat. 14 Ric. 2. pars 2. m. 10, 11, 12.

De nonnullis libertatibus & privilegiis concessis.

Carte anno 22 H. 6. nº 26.

Carte anno 1 H. 4. pars 1. n° 11. & anno 1 H.5. pars 1. n° 11. & anno 2 H. 6. n° 26. & anno

18 Ric. 2. n° 8. & anno 1 Ed. 3. n° 60.

De seisina, &c. liberanda de nonnullis terris & tenementis in Hermondseworth, Sibston, Southcoteron & Longsord. Dors. claus. anno 8 H. 6. m. 10. vel. 20.

Pro Priore de Audone alienigena & aliis confir-

matio. Pat. 2 H. 5. pars 3. m. 27.

Pro manerio de Shawe in comitatu Berks. Pat.

anno 6 H. 4. pars 1. m. 22.

Pro maneriis de Hamele Hermondesworth, Priore de Blythe, & aliis nonnullis. Pat. anno 14 Ric. 2. pars 2. m. 1. & 10, 11, & 22.

Pro tenementis in Hermondesworth, Sibston, Southcoteron, & Longforth. Pat. anno 8 H. 6.

pars 2. m. 25.

Pro maneriis de Farnhall & Aldington. Pat. anno 23 H. 6. pars 2. m. 3. & pro manerio de Burton

Burton in infula Vectis & tenementis in Southcote-

ron. Pat. anno 17 H. 6. pars 2. m. 25.

De licentia perquirendi centum marcas terre ratione deperditorum suorum in combustione villarum de Andover & nova Alreford. Pat. anno 21 H. 6. pars 1. m. 8.

Pro tenementis in Otterton & Andover. Pat. anno 24 H. 6. pars 2. m. 19. & ibidem pro manerio de Farnhall & medietate manerii de Aldington.

Pro tenementis in Wippingham, & Caresbrok, in insula Vectis Romesey, Stanbridge, Okley, Mayheuston, Welles & Ashsield, Humell in the Rise, & in civitate & soca Winton. & Wynale. Pat. 33 H. 6. pars 2. m. 4. Et pro tenementis in Meonestoke, Roppele, Sutton, Draiton, Wynhale & Medestoke in nova Alressord, &c. Pat. anno 15 Ric. 2. pars 2. m. 9. & pro tenementis in Cestreton, m. 14. (Cantebr.)

Pro manerio de Dyrington appropriato. Pat.

anno 3 Ric. 2. pars 3. m. 22.

Pro manerio de Meonestoke in comitatu Southamptoniæ, & manerio de Eling, & manerio de Windsore, in eodem comitatu, & Combe Basset in comitatu Wiltesiæ. Pat. anno 8 Ric. 2. pars 2. m. 4. Et pro maneriis de Aulton & Shaw in comitatu Berks, Wheton in comitatu Bucks, &c. m. 6. Et Ecclesia de Dounton.

De manerio de Burton, aliàs Berton, in insula Vectis concesso per W. T. Archipresbiterum oratorii sancte Trinitatis ibidem. Dors. clausar. anno

19 H. 6. m. 35.

Fratres Ordinis Augustini.

WInton. Fratres ordinis fancti Augustini. Exemplificatio ampla Inquisitionis de tenementis ipsorum ibidem & redditibus inde exeuntibus. Dors.

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De processu & judicio redditis in cancellaria contra ipsos de tenementis perquisitis infra civitatem prædictam in deceptionem, domini Regis de terris ville, &c. Dorf. claus. anno 22 Ed. 2. m. 20.

De 1 messuagio & 12 perticis terre in longitudine, & 6 perticis in latitudine in suburbio Winton. concessis per Hugonem Tripacy pro manso suo elargando. pat. anno 7 Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 8.

Abbatissa Beatæ Mariæ Winton.

MInton. Abbatia. Confirmationis carte, anno 12 Ed. 2. nº 36.

Winton abbatissa. De libertatibus & privilegiis infra manerium de Gretford. pat. anno 6 Ed. 4. pars 2. m. 14.

De i virgata terre & i parva pastura in Froile tentis de Abbatissa predicta per servitium, vii s. iiid. & secte curie dicte Abbatisse de Froile. Esch. anno 41 Ed. 3. post mortem Richardi de Windsore. nº 7.

De 2 me agiis, uno molendino, 3 virgatis dimid. terre, & vi s. viii d. redditus perquifitis de Editha uxore Roberti Dreux, &c. Claus. anno 6 Ed. 2. m. 33.

Pro visu Franci Plegii, & aliis privilegiis habendis in maneriis de Erchefford & Caninges. Pat, anno 21 H. 6. pars 2. m. 26.

Winton priorissa Sancte Marie Magdalene, Confirmationis carte, anno 11. Ed. 3. nº 62.

Pro tenementis in Erchesfonte. Pat. anno 2.

Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 11.

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De visu Franci Plegii & aliis libertatibus infra villas de Erchesfont & Caninges. Pat. anno 8. Ed. pars 2. m. 2. & de libertatibus & privilegiis in villis predictis & infra Hundredum Regis de Stodfield alias Swanburgh. Pat. 16. Ed. 4. pars 1. m. 20:

Confirmatio libertatum concessarum renentibus fuis in villa de Gretford. Pat. anno 2. H. 5. pars 2.

m. 2. & anno 45. Ed. 3. pars 2. m. 28.

Winton. Abbatissa, B. M. pro tenementis in eadem villa. Pat. anno 35. Ed. 3. pars 1. m. 16.

Winton. Priorissa arraniavit assisam versus Jo. de C. in Minchen Cheverell. Pat. anno 2 Ed. 1. m. 23.

Affifa versus eam de communia pasture Alke-

kaning. Pat. anno 4. Ed. 1. m. 34. Dorf.

Abbatissa B. M. de uno messuagio, acris terre, 8 acris prati, xx s. redditus in Gretford, perquirendis de Nicholao Stanford. Placita anno 5. Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 7.

De 9 messuagiis cum pertinentiis in Winton. &

in suburbiis perquirendis de Rogero Inkepenne.

De ixs. id. reddit in Erchesfont, perquirendis de Jo. Shene. Pat. anno 9. Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 13.

Capella S. Trinitatis.

W Inton. capella Sancte Trinitatis in Cimiterio
Beate Maria fundata Beate Marie, fundata per Ricardum Inkepenne, civem civitatis predicte. Confirmatio ordinationum factarum per Episcopum Wintonienfem. Pat, anno 12. Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 13.

Pro Cantaria in capella Sancte Trinitatis in cimiterio monasterii ibidem & tenementis ibidem & in Southton. & Sarum. Pat, 26. Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 24.

Custos capelle Sancte Trinitatis ibidem De 9 messuagiis in suburbiis concessis per Johannem Inkepenne. Pat. anno 11. Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 1.

De vii Marcis, redditus annui concessis per Rogerum Inkepenne in Winton. pro cantaria ibidem facienda. Pat. anno 19. Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 18.

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Collegium W. de Wickham.

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Ecclesia St. Georgii.

W Inton. Parsona ecclesie Sancti Georgii ibidem, de uno messuagio ibidem sibi concesso pro anniversario tenendo. Pat. 8. H. 4. pars 2. m. 4.

Ecclefia Omnium Sanctorum.

W Inton. Parsona ecclesie Omnium Sanctorum ibidem. Pro uno messuagio in eadem villa. Pat. anno 3. H. 5. pars 2. m. 9.

Abbatia B. Petri.

WInton. juxta, Abbatia beati Petri. Pro ecclesia de Collington appropriata. Pat-

anno 26. H. 6. pars 1. m. 10.

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Prior & fratres fraternitatis Sancti Petri in ecclefia, Sancti Mauricii & Collegio beate Marie de Kalendis ibidem inquisitio ampla de tenementis shopis, &c. pertinentibus in civitate predicta Esch. anno 25 Ed. 3. n° 44.

Capella St. Elizabetha juxta Winton.

WInton juxta, capella Sancte Elizabethe filiq quondam Regis Hungarie fundata ante portam castri de Wolvesey de statutis & ordinationibus ejusdem. Pat. anno 13 Ed. 2. & ibidem iterum pro manerio de Norton Sancti Wallerici, vide pro eadem capella. Pat. 33 Ed. 1. pars 1. m. 12.

Capella Sancte Elizabethe pro manerio de Botele & advocarione ecclesie ejusdem ville, & uno mesfuagio & 2 carrucatis terre in Kings clere, & ma-

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nerio de Culmeston Gymmings, & I messuagio, & I carrucata terre in Shidesfield, & xx s. Redditûs in Molendino in Tichefeld conceffis per diversos, & de fundatione ejusdem. Pat. anno r Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 9. De parva Warrenna in parte orientali ville ejusdem, & de Metis & Bundis ejusdem, exemplificatio inquifitionis, &c. Pat. anno 2 Ed. 4. pars 6. m. 4. Et confirmatio pro priore Sancti Swithini Winton. Pat. anno 2 H. 6. pars 2. m. II.

Capelle Sancte Elizabethe filie quondam Regis Hungarie confirmatio ampla. Pat. 13 Ed. 2. m. 13.

& anno 14 Ed. 2. m. 25.

De maneriis de Norton Sancti Wallerici. Pat.

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Confirmatio mercati & ferie & libere Warrenne in manerio de Bottele. Par. anno 25 H. 6. pars 1. m. 13. & pro manerio de Norton Sancti Wallerici mutatio servitii. Pat. anno 29 Ed. 2. pars 3. m. 11.

De manerio de Norton Sancti Wallerici perquirendo de Willielmo Staunford. Pat. anno 6 Ed. 2.

pars 1. m. 1. & pars 2. m. 11, & 15.

De Ecclesia de Crundale perquirenda & appropriandâ. Pat. anno 12 Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 20.

Prior St. Mauritii.

7 Inton. Prior Sancti Mauritii & Sancte Marie de Kalend. ibidem. Pat. anno 26 Ed. 3. pars 2. m. 9.

Hospitale S. Maria Magdalena. 7Intoniam juxta, Custos Hospitalis Sancte Marie Magdalene, pro tenementis ibidem. Pat. anno 35 Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 22.

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WInton. juxta, de Fundatione & Dotatione Hofpitalis Sancte Crucis olim per H. Cardinalem factis & similiter de Fundatione & Dotatione Hospitalis sive Domûs Elemosinarie nobilis paupertatis H. Cardinalis & Episcopi Wintoniæ, Filii nobilis memorie Johannis Ducis Lancastrie. Pat. anno 33 H. 6. pars 2. m. 3. & 18. amplissima carta.

De licentia perquirendi quingentas libras terre de H. Cardinali Anglie. Pat. 21 H. 6. ps. 2. m. 31.

Custodia domûs Sancte Crucis ibidem concessa per regem G. Walesford ad vitam, & mandatum est fratribus & sororibus ibidem, quod, &c. Pat. anno 13 Ed. 2. m. 25.

Hospitale S. Crucis ad collationem Episcopi ibidem pertinens. Par. anno 16 Ed. 2. pars 2. m. 3.

Abbatia de Hida.

WInton juxta, Abbatia de Hida pro Ecclesiis de Pidde, Trenthide, Chiseldon, & Stanham, appropriandis. Rot. Rome, anno 4 Ed. 3. m. 4. & anno 20 Ed. 3. m. 1.

Prepositus Ecclesiæ Collegiatæ Winton.
WInton. prepositus ecclesie collegiate ibidem.
De 1 messuagio & terris cum pertinentiis in
Overlond juxta Wingham, perquirendis de Nicholao
Bradwas. Pat. anno 11 Ed. 2. pars 1. m. 5.

Winton Civitas.

WInton. civitas, concessio ipsis facta domorum & placearum ibidem perquisitarum per fratres Sancti Augustini, sine licentia regis. Pat. anno 26 Ed. 3. pars 1. m. 26.

An Account of the Sale of the Church-Lands belonging to this See, during the Time of the Civil Wars, communicated by Thomas Rawlinson of the Middle-Temple, Esq; from a valuable Manuscript of his, containing likewise the Sale of the Lands of all the rest of the Cathedrals in England.

Sept. 27. 1646. The Mannor of l. Waltham in Hampshire was fold to		
Robert Reynolds, Efq; for the Sum 7999	14	101
The Mannor of Droxford in the fame County, fold to Francis 37675	13	7
Octob. 21. 1646. Catwavis-Farm in Berkshire, sold to Richard Elder- field for	4	0
Jan. 14. 1647. The Park in South- wark in Surrey, fold to George 71191 Thompson, for ———————————————————————————————————	3	4
A Brew-house, the Bear-Garden, oc. on the Bank-side in Surrey, 1783 I fold to Sarah Palmer for	5	•
The Mannor of Bishops-Stoke in Hampshire, sold to Thomas Cox 31601 and Malachy Dudley for —	1	6
Jan. 19. 1647. Lollingdon-Farm in Berkshire, sold to Richard Hutch- 720		0
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Feb. 4. 1647. Curbridge Farm, Parcel of the Mannor of Witney, in Oxfordsbire, fold to William Wells and Robert	259	24. Na	0
Martin, for————————————————————————————————————	257	05	0
of Havant, fold to William Wolgar for	162	5	4
Feb. 28. 1647. Rympton Farm in Berkshire, fold to John Payne for	179	24. Ole	Mar,
Mar. 1. 1647. Sotwell Farm, fold to William Leaver for—	122	12	0
Mar. 18. 1647. The Mannor of Rympton in Somersetshire, fold to John Payne, Thomas Taylor, and Thomas Clothier, for	425	7	42
Mar. 20. 1647. The Castle and Mannor of Taunton in Somersetsbire, sold to Brampton Gurdon and John Hill for	210	17	02
Mar. 22. 1647. The Man- nor of Bishops Sutton, in Hampshire, fold to Sir John Evelyn for————————————————————————————————————	2727	13	9
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Mar. 24 1647. The Mannor)			
of Adderbury in Hampsbire, So fold to Edward Aspe for -	2905	11	4
Mar. 24. 1647. Honnycroft Mead, Parcel of the Mannor	Egre	liam	TE !!
of Taunton in Somersetshire,	44	100	0
Mar. 24. 1647. The Falcon)		1 100	(63)
on the Stewes Bank side, Surry, sold to Thomas Rol-	484	0	0
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the Mannor of Bishaps Sut-	7.53	81	0
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May 10, 1648. Several Par- cels of the Mannor of Taun- ton-Dean in Sometfetshire,	345	.00	3
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of Milland in Hampshire, fold 2949 to Nicholas Love, Esq; for —	.10	7
of Overton in Hampsbire, fold to Thomas Andrews for	3	1
Aug. 8. 1649. Several Lands)	01 /	
in the Mannor of Section in Hampshire, fold to Sir John Evelyn for	7	6
Hampshire, fold to Thomas 221 Cox and Malachy Dudley for	18	4
Sept. 19. 1649. The Mannor of East-Meen in Hampsbire, fold to Francis Allen, Esq. 3114	6	5
Sept. 26. 1649. The Mannor of Southwark and Winchester House, fold to Thomas Wal 4380 ker for	8	3
Sept. 28. 1649. The Mannor of Bishops-Hanwell in Berk-shire, fold to Daniel Blagrave for	0	0
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HE Length, from East to West, is 545 Foot, whereof Our Lady's Chapel at the East End, is 54 Foot.

From that Chapel, to the Iron Door above the Steps, near the Entrance into the Quire, is 160 Foot.

From that Iron Door, to the Porch at the West End, is 351 Foot.

The full Breadth of the Church, is 87

The Quire is in Length 136 Foot, and in Breadth 40 Foot.

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The Tombs and Monuments in this Cathedral.

From the Altar, on the Top of the Wall, are now Six Chefts, Three on either Side; wherein are the Bones of some Saxon and Danish Kings, as also of some Bishops.

On the South Side, the First Cheft hath

this Inscription.

Edredus Rer, obiit Anno 955.

Pic pius in tumulo Rex Edredus requielcit Qui has Bzitonum terras rexerat egzegie.

The Second Cheft hath this Inscription.

Edmundus Rer, obiit

Quem Theca hac retinet Edmundum susci pe Christe

Dui vivente Petro Regia Ceptra tulit.

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The Third Cheft did formerly contain the Bones of CANUTUS and WILLIAM RUFUS. The Tomb for the latter, of Gray Marble, is raised about Two Foot from the Pavement in the middle of the upper part of the Quire, before the High Altar, and his Bones being Chefted, were set up over the Door on the Top

Top of the Wall, on the South Side as you come into the Quire. On that Chest was formerly this Inscription.

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pic jacent Offa Cnutonis et Willielmi Rufi.

And lately this Infcription is put thereon,

In bac et altera è regione ciftà, offa sunt Cnuti et Rusi Regum; Emma Regina, Wina et Alnulphi Episopor.

In the Tomb of WILLIAM RUFUS, which was broke open by the Rebels in the Time of the Civil Wars, was found the Dust of that King, some Relicks of Cloth of Gold, a large Gold Ring, and a small Silver Chalice.

On the North Side are likewise Three Chests on the Top of the Wall. The First from the Altar, hath this Inscription upon it.

Rex Kingulkus obiit 641.

On the Quire Side of the same Cheft,

Adulplus oblit 859.

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Iplius Fundator, Dic Benefactor erat.

The Second Cheft hath this Infcription.

Kenulphus Rex obiit 754.

On the Quire Side,

Egbertus obift 837.

Dic Rex Egbertus pansat cum Rege Kenulpho Mobis egregie muneza utera; tulit.

The Third Chest contained formerly the Bones of Bishop WINA, with this Inscription:

Dic jacent Dia Winae Episcopi.

With Bishop Wina's, was enclos'd the Body of STIGAND, first Bishop of Winchester, then Arch-Bishop of Canterbury; and on the North-Side of the Cossin was this Inscription:

Pic jacet Stigandus Archiepiscopus.

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But now this Inscription is upon it:

In bac cissa A. D. 1661. promiscue recondita sunt Ossa Principum & Pralatorum, Sacrilega barbarie dispersa, A. D. 1642.

Under the Second Chest on the South-Wall, is this Inscription:

Intus est Corpus Ricardi, Willielmi Conquestoris Filii, & Beorniae Ducis.

On the same Wall is entombed the Heart of ETHELMARUS Bishop of Winchester, with this Inscription:

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Dbiit Anna 1261.

Copus Ethelmari, cujus coz nune tenet iffud Sarum, Parififs mozte batur tumulo.

From the Westward in the same Wall, is this Inscription:

Intus est Cor. Micholai olim Winton, Episcopi, cujus cozpus est apud Waverly.

In the same South-Wall, Eastward, lies the Body of RICHARD Fox Bishop of Winchester, by whose Care the Bones of the Saxon Kings were chested. He was Founder of Corpus

The ANTIQUITIES of the

Corpus Christi College in Oxford, and a great Benefactor in repairing the upper Part of this Quire.

Near unto this Monument, is a fmall private Oratory, which he usually frequented for his Devotion, and which is still called Bishop FOX his Study.

On the North-Side of the Wall was formerly a fourth Cheft, containing the Bones of Bishop ELMSTAN and Bishop KYNUL-PHUS, with this Infeription

Pontifices haer capla onus tenet incineratos Dzimus Eimffanus, hinc fuccefforg, lay nulphus.

Bishop ALFIMUS This Monument was on the same Wall Eastward from Bishop ELM-STON, with this Infeription: esacum, Pacific more vatur un

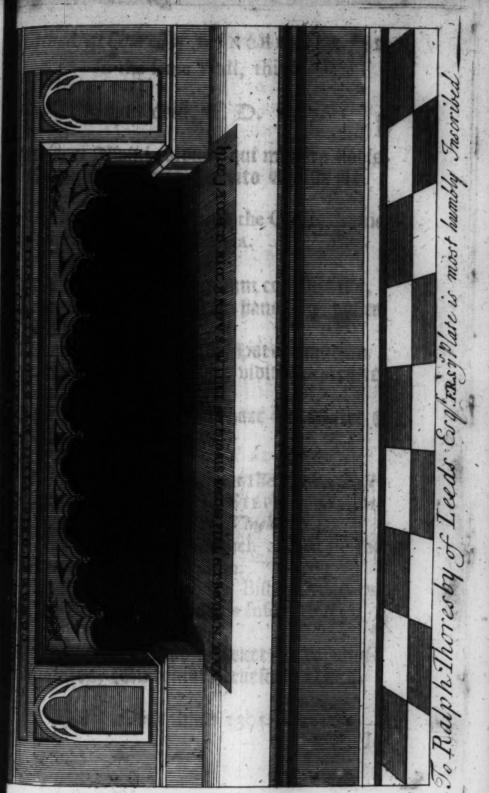
Alfymus plumbo prachil requielcit in isto.

Under KINGULSTUS'S Cheft in the same Wall, is this Inscription:

Dui jacet hie Regni Geepteum tulit Bacol canutus Emmae Chutottis gnatus e tple fuit.

Obiit A. D. 1111°.

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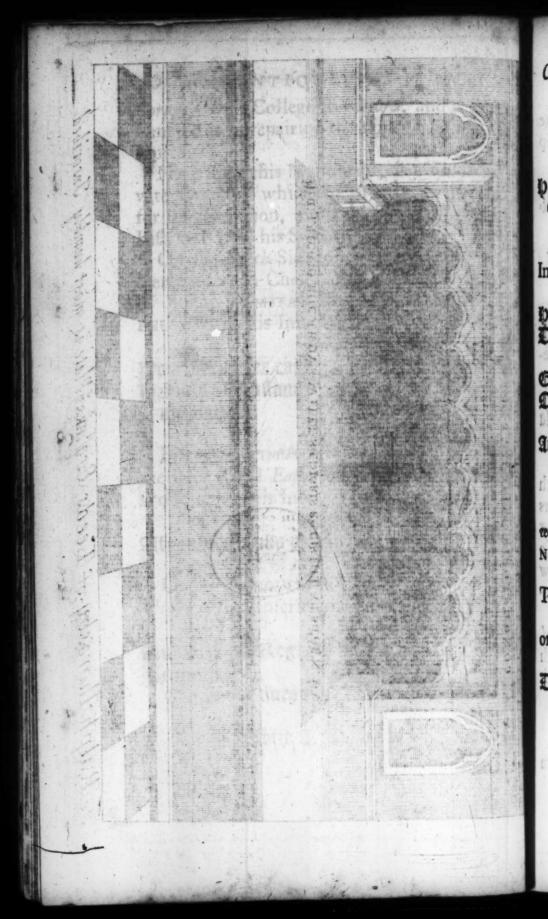


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In the same Wall, this:

Alwinus obiit, A. D. 1407.

bic jacet Alwini cozpus, qui munera nobis Contuit Egzegia, parcito Christe pio.

In the same Wall within the Quire, is this Inscription for Queen EMMA.

dic Emmam cista Reginam continet ista, Durit Etheldzedus Rex hanc, & postea Cnutus;

Cowardum parit haec, ac Hardi-tanutum Quatuor hos Reges haec vidit Sceptra tenentes,

Anglozum Regim fuit haer ür Pater & Aroz. Aroz. On the World-Side, under the Stairs which

In the same Wall without the Quire, Eastward, lieth the Body of STEPHEN GARDI-NER, sometime Bishop of Winchester.

This Monument was much abused in the

Times of the late Rebellion.

Under the Monument of Bishop ALFIMUS, on the North-Side, was this Inscription:

Defundi corpus tumulus tenet ifte Johannis Pointes, Mintoniae Praelulis eximii.

Obiit Anno 1304.

In the Wall on the North-Side, under the Cheft of Wina, is the Monument of Bishop Tollyne, with this Inscription:

Praesulis egregit pansant hic Dembra Ricardi

Collyne, cui summi gaudia sunto poli.

Dbiit Anno 1184.

Behind the Quire, on the North-Side, lieth a Warlike Person, whose Figure is much defaced, with this Inscription:

Pic jacet Willielmus Comes de Insula Mana alias Wineall.

On the North-Side, under the Stairs which lead to the Organ, was found some few Years since, the Heart (as is supposed) of Hugh Le Brune, sometime Prior of St. Swithin's, in a Box of Tin. His Effigies in Stone is now upon the Place where the Heart was deposited.

In the utmost Wall of the Quire Eastward, was the Entrance into the Vault, in which the Saxon Kings were first buried. Over it is this Inscription:

Sanka Paria, & Dominus Jelus.

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Athelstanus Ber filius ejus. Aluredus Rex filius cius S. Birinus Epileopus Egbertus Ber Edwardus Rer Senioz Kyngulfins Ber Kinewaldus Rec Adulphus Rex

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On one Side of the Entrance are thefe Names:

On the other Side the Entrance, are these Names:

Etheldzedus Rev. S. Edwardus Rex filius ejus. Canutus Rex. bardt-Canutus filius ejus.

Underneath, is this Infcription:

Corpora Sandorum funt hie in pace Sepulta Er meritis quozum fulgent miracula multa.

34 The Antiquities of the

In the Middle of the Space above the Quire, is a Monument raised somewhat higher than the Pavement, said to be that of Lucius the first Christian King; but there is no Inscription upon it.

On the South-Side of that Space, behind the High Altar, is erected to the Memory of HENRY BEAUFORT, Cardinal of St. Euse. Bius, and Bishop of Winchester, a fair and stately exalted Monument, with his Effigies in his Habit; the Inscription is now wholly obliterated, this being all that appear'd legible above a hundred Years ago.

··· Cribularer fi nelcirem milericozdias tuas.

He deceased upon the 11th Day of April, Annio 1447, having been Bishop of Winchester 43 Years, and from the Time of his sirth

Confecration 50 Years.

Among other good Deeds, it is to be remembred that he built an Hospital in Winchester, near St. Crosse's, which he presently endow'd with Land, to the Value of 158 lass. 4 d. of yearly Rent, and, moreover, gave unto it the Hospital of St. John de Fordingbridge. In it was to be maintain'd Master

Cathedral Church of WINCHESTER. 35 Mafter, two Chaplains, 35 poor Men, and three Women.

On the North-Side, is a fair Monument of WILLIAM WAINFLET Bishop of Winchester, holding his Heart between his Hands: He was Founder of Magdalen-College in Oxford; but it has no Inscription upon it.

At the East-End of this Church, are three Chapels: In the midft is that of the bleffed Virgin. In it Q. MARY was married to King PHILIP. The Chair in which she sate is there still.

On the North Side, is a finall Chapel, wherein is the Monument of RICHARD, late Earl of Portland, with this Infcription:

Depositum

RICARDI WESTON, Comitis Portland, Magni Anglia Thefaurarii,

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Anno Regis CAROLI quarto, Ida; simul cum vità exuit Anno pradicti Domini Regis

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n de n'd after On the South-Side, is a little Chapel, in which is a Monument of THOMAS LANG-TON Bishop of Winchester.

Near the Door of this Chapel, is a fair black Marble, raised a little above the Pavement, under which lieth FRANCES, late Countess Dowager of Exeter, with this Infcription. els; lo the midft is

married to Honoratissima Domina FRANCESCA, THOMA Comitis Exon. reliefa, Bonorum operum, pariter ac dierum Obdormivit in Domino Anno Domini MDCLXIII. Atatis sue LXXXVII.

Going down from the South-Door of the Quire, at the Bottom of the Steps, on the left Hand, are two old Monuments; the one hath no Inscription, the other has this Ide; fimul cuin vita exmi: it tuoda

Dic jacet Willielmus de Baling, quon dam Prior iffius Ecclefiae, cuius animat propitietur Deus, & qui pro anima ein ozaverit, tres annos & quinquaginta dis Indulgentiae percipiet.

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At the End of the Cross Isle, Southwards, is the Chapter-House; above Stairs, are the Library and Audit-House, built in 1668.

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At the Entrance into the Quire, at the great Door, on one Side, is the Statue of K. JAMES in Brass: On the other Side, that of K. CHARLES the first, in whose Time this Screen was erected.

In the Body of the Church, near the Pulpit, is a Stone with this Inscription:

Likewise upon a flat Marble Stone, near the Pulpit, is this Inscription:

Robertus Hozne Theologiae Dodoz eximius, quondam Chzisti causa exul, deinde Episcopus Ulinton, pie obsit in Domino Jun. 1. 1580. Episcopatus sui Anno 19.

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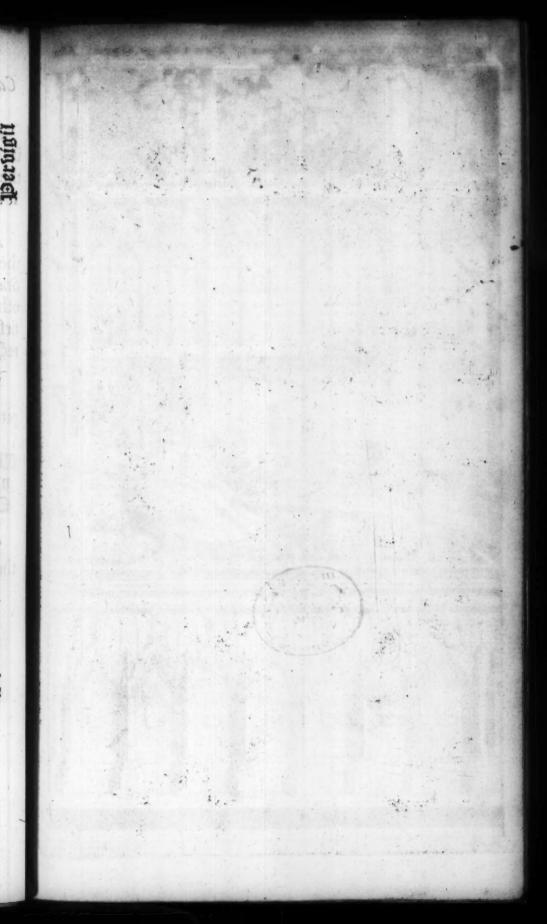
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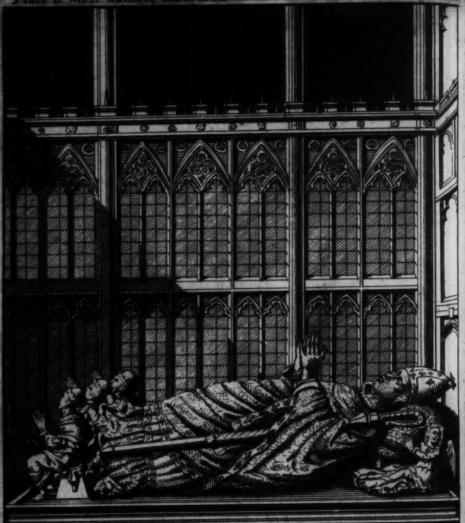
Praebendarius, Decanus ac veinde Episcopus, D. Joannes Watton hujus Ecclesiae Winton. Arma Aetatis luae 63, Episcopatus 4. Dudentifamus Pater, Air optimus, Praecipue erga inopes misericors. Dhift in Domino Januar. 23,

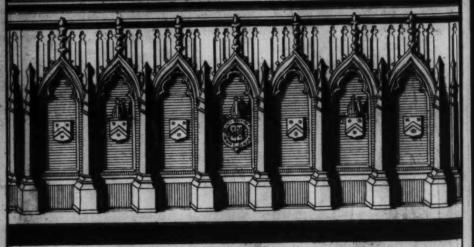
Below the Steps towards the Quire, on the South-Side, is the Tomb of Bishop EDYNDON, with this Epitaph:

Paseful pzaegzatus, in Wintonia Cathedzatus, Edondon natus Wilhelmus hic est tumulatus Dué pertransitis, ejus memozare belitis Providus e mitis, ausit cum mille pezitis



To the Revel the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxon. This





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Berninit Anniamm fuit adiutas babulazum

Dervigli Anglozum fuit adjutoz populozum Dulcis egendzum Pater, & Pzotekoz eozum B. E. tribus junkum, post LXCI sit I punkum Dkava Sankum notat bunc Dkobzis in unkum.

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LIAM WYCKHAM Bishop of Winchester, Founder of Winchester-College, and of Near the little South Door, in the Body of the Church, is the Tomb of WIL-New College in Oxford; and Repairer of the West Part of this Church. With

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Largus erat, dapifer, probat hoc cum divite pauper, Wilhelmus dikus Wickham jacet hie nece vikus, Confilifs parifer Regni fuerat bene Detter. De tantis meritis, quod fit fibi vita perennis. Dromiae pzimum fat, Wintoniaeg: iecundum. Jugiter oretis, Cumulum quicung; bidetis Iffins Ecchefiae praeful; Reparabit, camq; Hunc docet effe pium fundatio Collegiozum

baA.

Next to the Countess of Exeter's Monument, on the South-Side of the upper Part of the Cathedral Church, under a black Marble Stone, lies buried the Lord HENRY POWLETT, with these Arms, viz. 3 Daggers with the Pointsdownwards. The Crest, is a Faulcon with a Coronet round his Neck, and a Bell on each Leg, with a Mantling round the Coat, and an half Moon between two of the Daggers, and the following Inscription.

Hic Conditum sub boc Marmore est Corpus Ornatissimi Domini Henrici Powlett. Evocati ex Hac Vita 11°. die Maii Anno Dom. 1672.

Next to him lies Sir Thomas Higgons under a large Stone, with these Arms, viz. Three Eagles Heads erased in the Field, and this Inscription.

Here lieth the Body of Sir Thomas Higgons, who died the 24th of November, 1692.

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And on the South Side lies the Countess of Essex under a grey Marble with two Coats of Arms, viz. Essex's impaling Powlets, and this Inscription:

Quicquid Reliquum est
Eliz. Essexiæ Comitissæ
Hic Deponitur.
Filia fuit Gul. Pawlett Mil.

Roberti Essexiæ Com. Conjux
Post cujus obitum transiit
in alias Nuptias,

Cum Thoma Higgons Mil.

Obiit Penult. Augusti A. D. 1656.

& bic Sepulta, Oratione

Funebri a Marito ipso,

More Prisco Laudata Fuit.

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viz. eld, Next to the Countels of Escrib Monument, and adjoining to the South by Wall, under a large Marble Stone inclos'd with Iron Rails, lies Bishop Levinz, with the Arms of the See of the Bishoprick of the Isle of Man, and three Escollop Shells between two Bendlets. With this Inscription:

Baptista Levinz

Episcopus Sodorensis & bujus Ecclesia Prabendarius Patre Gulielmo Levinz de Eventia in Comit. Northampt.

ob integritatem & sanctimoniam vita, morum gravitatem, Patria sua, Academia, Ecclesia, & Saculi Ornamentum Oxonij in Collegio B. M. Magdalena Educatus Et candorem & virtutes vere Christianus olim spectabilis, semper memorandus, natura & Gratia Dotibus illustris, Armigero Ortus

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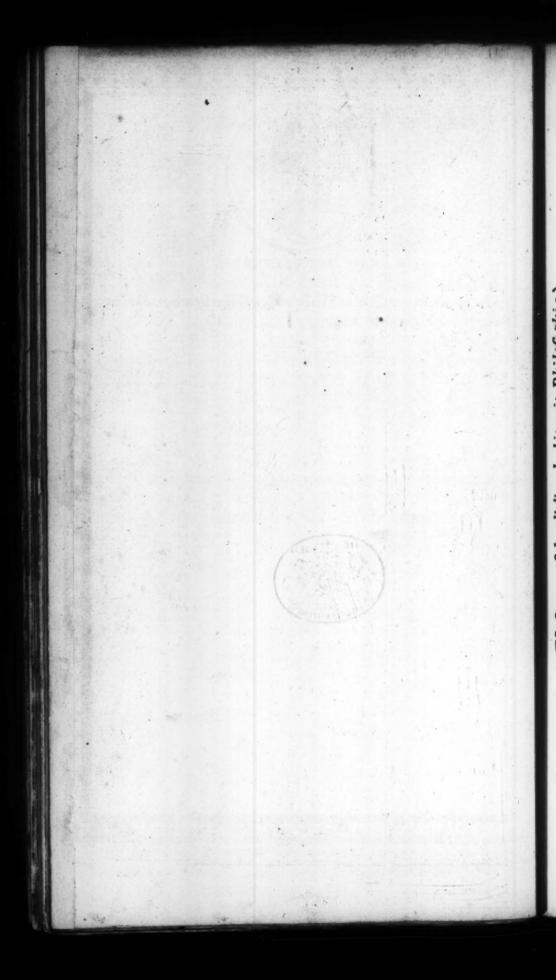
Corporis elegantis, Vultus decori, Mentis eximia



BAPTISTA-LEVINZ

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Episcopus Sodorensis et Hujus Ecclesiæ Præbendarius Patre Gulielmo Levinz



genere Infructus;
Theodoxa Religionis Praco atq; propugnator
Validissimus, Deo probatus Operarius areaaigurso
Episcopale munus modeste
Admist, prudenter, & Benefice administravit,
Primavos & Apostolicas Pastores imitatus, &

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Vixit

Multis Idoneus; Omnibus Dilectus;
Bene de aliis merendi Studiosus, & apprime Gnarus;
Erga Egenos liberalis, simulq; Rei samiliaris providus;
Hospitalis sine Luxu, & inter Lautitias abstemius.
In Templo, juxta ac privatis in Ædibus Deum assidue & sincere Veneratus;
In precibus & jejuniis frequens, Cæli appetens,

44 The ANTIQUITIES of the Febre Correptus, Bonus Servus & Fidelis Domini sui Gaudium ingressus est Die XXXI Januarij An. Dom. MDC XCII. Ætat. Suæ 49. Viro optimo Desideratissimoq; Maria uxor Dilectissima H. M. M. P.

On a flat Stone, Northward, joining to the middle of the former, are two Coats of Arms, viz. the Powletts, and the Na-Pers, with this Inscription,

Francisca
Nath. Naper Equitis Aurati filia
Essexij Powlett Armigeri Conjux
Exuvias Mortalitatis
(Heu quam Pulchras!)
Hic deposuit
Pridie Cal. Sextil.
Æræ Christianæ
M DC LXVII.

On the North side, adjoining to the same, on a flat Stone, is the following Inscription, with the Powletts Coat of Arms, and a half Moon between two of the Daggers.

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To the Co-Heirs of Sir John Clobery, this Plate is most huntily



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The Entrance to the Choir the Work of Inigo Jones ... & CHIPTER, of y Cath. Church of Winton this Plate is most humbly Inscribed.

Here lyeth the Body of Effex Powlett, Efq; who died the 17th of September, 1682.

Under the South Wall, a little below Bishop Levinz's Monument, is a spacious Monument, with the Statue of Sir John CLOBERY, and on the Pedestal,

Sir John Clobery, was born at Broadston, in Devon.

Under the same, is the following Inscription,

M. S.

Se tacite Mende motibus fubduxit

M. S.

non tantum optime noute, Foarmis Clobery Militis, ir in omni re eximius, Artem Bellicam

Ruentis patrix simul & Stuartorum Domús Stator Auspicatissimus,

Sed ubiq; Fælicissime exercuit

Prius in Scotia Animo agitaverant Ad Londinum Venientes Facile effectum dabant; Quod Monchius & ipfe

Pacem Anglia, Carolum Secundum Solio, (Universo populo plaudente) Restruerant.

Inter Armorum negotiorumq; Strepitum Humanioribus literis sedulo incubuit (Res raro militibus ustata) Et Singulares animi Dotes

Sed corpore demum morbo languescente Tam exquista eruditione expolivit Ut Athenis potius quam Caffris Senuisse videretur

Hoc Monumentum Charissima Defuncti Ardentius anhelaverat unice vacaret Obiit Anno, & Salutis, 1687. ut Calo, quod per totam vitam

Relicia ceu ultimum Amoris Indicium poni curavit. Northward

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Northward of the faid Monument, lie buried three of his Children, John his only Son, Frances and Elizabeth two of his Daughters.

Between Sir John Clobery's Monument, and his three Children, under a black Marble Stone, lies buried the Earl of Caftle-baven, with this Coat of Arms quarterly, viz. First, in the Field a Cheveron between nine Ermins; Secondly, A Frett; the Third as the Second, the Fourth as the First: The Crest is a Swan in a Coronet, with a Baron's Coronet over his Neck, and crowned with another Coronet, and this Inscription.

Here lieth the Body of
The Right Honourable James
Touchett, Baron Audley,
and Earl of Castlehaven
in the Kingdom of Ireland,
Obiit Aug. 12.

Below Sir John Clobery's Monument is buried the Wife of Dr. Fulham Archdeacon of Winchester, and Prebendary of the Church, and on the Grave lies a square black Marble with the following Inscription.

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of the faid Monument, Fobn his only Catharina Conjux 10 0W1 Georgij Fulbam

Monument.

bujus Ecclesia - raid dould a re Prabendarij, 1699 Earl of CafileDaughters

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Arms quarterly Against the South Wall is a Mural Monument, with this Inscription:

Second, the Fourth as the First: The is a Swan in a Caroner, with a Baron's Catharina filia primogenita

ac Coberedis Georgij Evelyn. de Wotton in Comitatu Surria Armigeri Conjugis Georgij Fulbam, S. T. P. bujus Ecclesia Prabendarij

Exoptatissima bac Fæmina Eximiam a teneris Annis pietatem,

Singularem Virtutem, Prudentiam, Benignitatem ac Morum Candorem præ se ferens

Summâ cum Gratia Vitam excoluit; Amicis Carissima, Omnium Laudem promerita

Circiter quatriduum a Partu Nati secundi Merbo Capbalico perculfa, ex immaturo occubuit,

Semper higenda; Disi Paratissima vixisset. Obiit vicesimo tertio Die Octobris.

Anno MDCXCIX Juxta Matrem recumbit Gulielmus Fulbam

Infans Bimestris.

On the North-Side of the Church, and at the East-End in the Lord Treasurer Weston's Vault, is bury'd Bishop Mews; and on his Grave is a small square Stone, with this Inscription:

Petrus Mews
Winton: Epus.
Obiit 9^{no} Novembris
1706.

This Bishop's Death is said to have been foretold by a Youth of Winchester School, who also foretold the Time of his own.

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On the fame Side, below the Lord Treafurer's Monument, on a black flat Marble Stone, are these Arms, viz. Three Crescents in the Field, and a Crescent for a Difference, with this Inscription:

> Hic jacet Henricus Perin E. Coll. S. S. Trin. Apud Oxonienses M. B. Denatus 4.0 die Junij Ano Ætatis 32, Dom: 1694.

Marmor boc in Memoriam Nominis posuit mærens Uxor.

Near the Wall of the South-Side of the upper Part of the Church, under a large Stone, lies buried the Lady Mason, with these Coats of Arms, viz. a Lion with two Heads, Mason, empal. in a Field Lozengie on a Bend, three

50 The ANTIQUITIES of the three Goats Heads erased. The Crest is a Mermaid, and this Inscription:

Lector

Exuvia beic sunt cultissima.

Catharina

(foan. Vaux. Med. Driv

Relicta Tho. Husey Armig.

(Rob. Mason Equ. Aurati

(A quo nec in morte separata est)

Pia, Casta, Pulchra, Munisica,

Bonorum operum quam dierum senior

Decessit Idib. Octob.

Ano Ætatis LXII

Salutis CIOIOCLXXV.

On her right Hand lies her Son, with the Masou's Coat of Arms, and this Inscription:

H S E
Robertus Mason Armiger
Roberti Mason Militis

& Catharina
(juxta depositorum)
Filius
Variolarum Morbus
Cum vita, tum Genti sua
Finem dedit
XV. KAL. Feb. An. S Dni MDCLXXXI
Ætatis XXII.

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On a plain Stone, on the South-Side of Bishop WAINFLET'S Monument, is this Inscription the long Way of the Stone:

Cui dedit Oxonium Mammas, Vigornia Cunas,
Hic sua Christopherus Busta Perinus habet.
Sacra Dei docuit Triginta sedulus Annos,
Dignus, in hac illo quem tulit ade, loco.
Angelus in terris vita fuit, Angelus Ore,
Pars est Angelici nunc quoq; magna Chori.
Conjugio Falix, Bis sena prole Beatus,
Hanc illi Conjux Elisabetha tulit.
Obiit 13, Die Octobris, Anno Dni 1612.

Near the same Place, on the South-Side, with the Symonds's Arms, viz. a Crescent between 3 Trefoils, and on the Chev. a Crescent for a Difference, with this Inscription:

Here lieth William Symonds, Gentleman, Of Winchester twice Mayor and Alderman. Alice his Wife lies buried by his Side; The one in June, in July th' other died;

On the 18th Day 1601 Shee,
On the 27th Day 1606 Hee.
His Merit doth inherit Life and Fame;
For whilst this City stands, Symonds his Name.
In poor Men's Hearts shall never be forgotten;
For Poores Prayers rise, when Flesh lies rotten.

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At the Head of Bishop WAINFLET'S Monument, on the same Side, under a black Marble Stone, lies buried Dr. Taylor, and these Arms, viz. a Chevron charged with 3 Roundels, between as many Griffins Heads erased. The Crest a Dragon's Head, with this Inscription:

Arthurus Taylor Medicina Dr.
Ecclesia Anglicana Filius
Qui
Ultra Annos Triginta

Arti sua operam

Hac in Urbe feliciter impendit

Cum vivere; amplius docere non poffet jam tandem bic docet mori.

Obiit X° die Augusti

Obiit X° die Augusti

Anno Entatis LXI, 1

Opposite to the last, under the South-Wall, is a black Marble Stone, with these Coats of Arms per Pale; the first is the Field, with a Bordure round engrail'd, a Bend with 3 Leopards Heads; the second is a Bordure round the Field, with 8 Cinquesoils, and 2 Crosses in the Field, with this Inscription:

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Gulielmus Coker Generosa prosapia satus In Agro Dorset;

Per viginti sex Annos Medicina Professor, Ac is erat qui Deum supra naturam Et agnovit & sanctissime coluit :

Quod si lapis iste siluerit Enarrabunt Te fere pietatis Monumenta Quot in bac Urbe vagantur Pauperes

Quos sibi scilicet devinxit Gravitate tum valetudinis, tum inopia, Et (quod majus erat) inscientia levando. Obiit Fan. XIII. MDCCIV.

Etatis sua 59. In the South-Isle of the Church, opposite to the Quire, under a large Stone, lies buried Prebend Mews, with the Arms of the Family, viz. Paly of 6, and 3 cross Crosslets

in chief: With this Inscription: Sam. Mews, S T B Hujusce et Ecclesia Wellensis Prabendarius, Parochiæ de Estington in Agro Gloucestriensi Rector, Pius, Doctus, Comis, Facetus,

Et quodeung; alii videri volunt Revera fuit, Heù! fuit. Obiit IXº Die Junii Anno { Dni MDCCVI Ætatis suæ LXXV. A

A little farther Southward, on a black Marble Stone, lies Dr. HAWKINS; His Arms are Sab. on a Point Wavee, a Lion pass. Or, in chief, 3 Roundels on a Canton Gold, an Escallop between 2 Daggers, with this Inscription:

H S E
Gulielmus Hawkins
S T P
Hujus Ecclesia Prabendarius,
Qui obiit Jul. 17°
Anno Domini 1691
Ætatis sua 58.

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Southward, next adjoining to the same, on a large black Marble Stone, with these Arms, viz. 3 Boars Heads couped, empaling a Chevron in a Lozenge, and this Inscription:

Here lieth the Body of Madam Mary Davies,
Daughter of Sir Jonathan Trelawny, of Trelawny, in the County of Cornwall, Baronet.
A Lady of excellent Endowments and exemplary Vertue, of Courage and Resolution above her Sex, and equal to the generous
Stock whence she sprang.

She was Maid of Honour to Mary Princess of Orange, and Relict of Lieut. Coll. Davies, who, at the Siege of Namur, mounting the Trenches

Cathedral Church of WINCHESTER. 55 Trenches at the Head of the Grenadiers of the first Regiment of Guards, was the first that threw the Fascines, (which others used to cover themselves with in their Attack) over the Ditch, and with his Men passed it, beating the French out of their Works; which was a gallant Action, and greatly contributed towards the taking of the Town. In performing of which, he received the Wound, of which he died; and gain'd fo just an Esteem, for the Boldness and Success of it with the King, that he defign'd him the great Honour of a Visit the Morning on which he died; and being informed of his Death, in kind and honourabla Terms express'd his Concern and Sorrow

She died the xxiiiith of September, in the Year of our Lord MDCCVII.

for the Loss of so brave and deserving an Officer.

A little Distance from the South-Wall of the Church, on a black Marble Stone, are these Arms, viz. on a Chief 2 Griffins Heads erased. In the Field, 3 Stags Heads couped. The Crest is a Griffin's Head, with this Inscription:

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Shadrach Lyne Gen.
Vir pius,
Subditus Fidelis,
Plurimis charus.
Obiit Octob. XXIV.
Anno { Salutis MDCCI
Æt atis LXXVI.

In a small Chapel in the South Isle, on a black Marble Stone, is this Goat of Arms, viz. a Mullet between 2 Roundels on a Chief, empaling 5 Crescents in the Form of a Cross, and in a Canton an Ostriches Feather. The Crest is a Griffin's Head, with this Inscription:

Here is layd
The precious Body
Of Elizabeth
The intirely beloved Wife
Of Charles Dingley, Esq;
Son of Sir John Dingley
Of Woolverton,
In the Isle of Wight.
She dyed February the 5th 1683.

In the same Chapel, near the former, on a black square Marble Stone, is this Inscription;

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Here
lieth the Body
of Charles Dingley, Esq;
Husband of Elizabeth Dingley,
who also lieth buried near this
Place, who departed this
Life September the
Twenty eighth
1700.

In the same Chapel, near the same Place, under a large black Marble Stone, with these Arms, 3 Piles in pale Points downward, charged with as many Annulets empaling a Cross, on which is a Leopard's Head, is this Inscription.

Here lyeth the Body of
Mrs. Mary Young, the Wife
Of James Young, Esq; who
Was a Gentleman of the
Privie Chamber unto
King Charles the First,
And dyed a Collonell
In his sayd Maties Service.
She was the Daughter of
Wm Bridges, the Son of
Thomas Bridges, Baron
Chandris of Sudley. She
dyed the 14th Day of December
1687 Aged 80.

In a Chapel in the South-Isle, (next adjoining to the last) called Prior SILKSTEED'S Chapel, on a large black flat Marble Stone, is this Inscription:

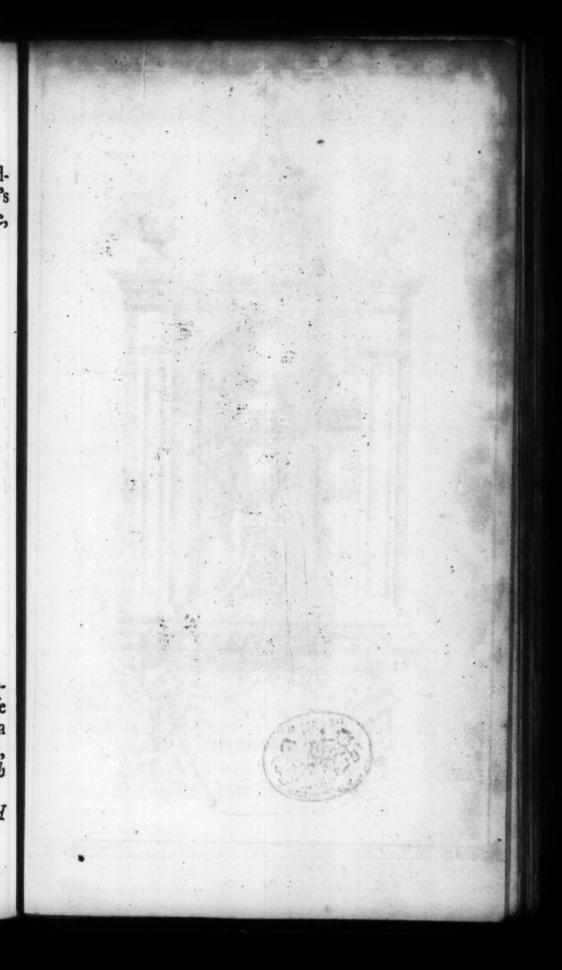
Here resteth the Body of Mr. ISAAC WATTON Who dyed the 15th of December 1683

Alas! He's gone before,
Gone to return no more.
Our panting Breasts aspire
After their aged Sire,
Whose well-spent Life did last
Full ninety Yeares and past.
But now he hath begun
That which will ne'er be done,
Crown'd with eternal Bliss,
We wish our Souls with his.

Votis modestis sic flerunt liberi.

Under the South Wall of the same Chappel, on a black Marble Stone, are these Arms, viz. Three Cornish Choughs between a Bar, impailing five Ermins checquy, Calthorpes, the Crest is a Castle, on the Top a Cornish Chough displayed, with this Inscription:

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To Edward Nichola's Efq: this Plate is most bumbly Inferibed.



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H. S. E.
Johannes Nicholas
S. T. P.
Collegij Beata Maria Winton
Prope Winton
Custos,
Hujus Ecclesia & Sarisburiensis
Prabendarius.
Obiit Feb. 27.
Anno {Salutis 7 1711.
Ætatis } 74.

On the South Corner of the Wall is a Monument of Marble erected with this Infcription.

H. S. E.
Johannes Nicholas, S. T. P.
Hujus Ecclesia Prabendarius Eurgyness,
Utrumq; Collegij Wiccamici
Scholaris, & Socius, & Custos;
In utroq; reliquit perennia
Munificentia sua Monumenta:
Collegia disciplina excoluit,
Adisciis auxit, & exornavit,
Scholam suis penè sumptibus extruxit,
Wiccamo suo sanè dignissimam.
Inter hac omnia Pauperibus
Largus Bonorum Erogator
Et Prasentissimum Levamen.

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Hac opera verè magna
Magnum loquuntur Authorem
Et sera Posteritati enarrabunt
Diem suum. Obiit Feb. 27.
Anno Dom. 31711.
Anno Etat. 374.

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Next to Dr. Nicholas's on a large, flat, black Marble Stone, the Arms is the same as the last, with this Inscription.

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Henrietta Maria Nicholas,

Filia Jacobi Calthorp de Ampton,

In Agro Suffolciensi, Armigeri,

Uxor Johannis Nicholas, SS. Th. P.

Coll. Bte. Maria Winton. Custodis,

Qua
Unico superstite filio
secundo puerperio obiit
Anno Salutis MDCLXXXIII.
Atatis XXXVI.

Adeo a laudibus abborruit postbumis Ut ipsius moritura votis dandum est Quod virtutes alias atq; alias Relligio sit silere.

Next adjoining to the last, on a large, black, slat Marble Stone, is these Arms, viz. a Lion rampant, empaling three Cornist Choughs, with the is the following Inscription.

H. S. E.

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Elizabetha Mompesson,

Thoma Mompesson (de Sarum) Equition Aurati

Relieta,

Matthei Nicholas (Divi Pauli

Apud Londinenses Decani) 1 185/1

Filia, natu maxima, 181/1 Hosld a

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Postquam totam pieteti, enstis moribus, Et multifariis, quotidianisq; pauperum benesiciis Vitam impendisset,

Senectutis matura finem implevit, Nov. XXIX.

Anno Etatis EXXV.

Under the East Wall, of the North Isle, on a plain grey Marble Stone, is this Inscription.

H. S. E.
Etheldreda
Filia Cl. Edw. Pocock
S. T. D.

Lingua Hebraica În Academia Oxon Professoris Regij, Lingua Arabica ibidem Pralectoris Primi, Conjux charissima

Gulielmi

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Gulielmi Emes
Collegij prope Winton Socii,
Quæ obiit 5to Die Novembris
Anno Dom. { 1698.
Ætatis suæ 49.

Near the South Wall of the same Isle, on a black Marble Stone, with these Arms, viz. In the Field, a Cheveron Ermin, between 3 Urchins, is this Inscription:

H. S. E.

Richardus Harris Eques Auratus Reverendi admodum Johannis Harris, S.T.P. (Collegij Wintoniensis Custodis) Filius; Qui Tali Conjugem amore coluit, Qualem ab illa sperabat, quali fruebatur Numerosa Prolis Felix ; & Pius Pater, Nectamen Pauperum minus, quam fuorum memor. Dies ac nocles Clientum negotiis vacabat, Quietem alienam semper anteponeus sua. Regis Idem Patriag; fidelissimus servus; Honores, quibus erat cumulatus, Nemo minus ambiit, nemo meruit magis. Quanta erat in Deum pietatis, Vel exbinc licet auspicari Precibus publicis (Paucissimas ante mortem boras) Interfuit In Ecclesia vovens animam Deo Ad quem illicò erat abiturus.

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Cathedral Church of WINCHESTER. 63 Obiit Aug. XII. Anno { Dni. MDC XCVIII. Ætatis sua LX°

Near the Steps, in the same Isle, on a plain flat Stone, is this Inscription.

H. S. E.

Randolph Jewett

Generosus.

Ob. Jul. 3. An. Æt. 72. Dom.

1675.

And next adjoining to the fame, on the like Stone, is this Inscription.

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Anna Jewett.

Qua quondam Uxor, Rand. Jewett.

Hujus Ecclesia Organista

9th Liberorum mater,

Olim marito, & pluribus

Tandem Ben. tunc Unico Orbata

Uitam senio & luctu consectam

Lubentiss. exhalavit

Margaberga VI. Id. Aug.

An. D. MDCXCII.

Ætat. XC.

Juxta Fil. Benj.

In eodem recubat Sepulchro.

In the same Isle, on the other side of Mr. Jewett, on a large black Marble Stone, is this Coat of Arms, viz. In the Field, sive Flower de Luces in a Cross, the Crest a Dove; and this Inscription.

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Uxor Gulielmi Over Med,

Randolphi & Anna Jewett Filia

Obiit Puerpera Aug. 9. A. D. 1686.

Etat. 33.

Galielmus Randolphus
Filius ejus Primogenitus
Variolarum Tabe Correptus.
Interiit Jan. 23. A. D. 1685.
Etat. 1.

Gulielmus
Filius natu secundus
25° Die a Nativitate sua
Fatis concessit, Aug. 28° 1686.

In the same Isle, Southward, even with the last, on a plain Stone, is this Inscription.

EXUVIA
Benjamini Jewett, A. M.
Rectoris de Mildenhall
in Com. Wilt.

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Qui post XLV Annos Pie & honeste Exactos.

Obiit Margaberge VI Decem, Anna Æra Christiana. MDCXCI.

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In the same North Isle, on a plain Stone, is this Inscription,

Here lyeth the Body of
Mr. William Taylour, bred
In the College, near Winton, and
Chaplain there 20 Years,
Petty Cannon of this
Cathedral 46 Years,
Chantor 34 Years,
Who died
Febru. 2° A° Dom. 1667.
Aged 69.

Awake and fing, ye that Dwell in the Dust.

Next to the last, on a plain narrow Stone, is the following Inscription.

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H S E
Radulphus
Taylor Clericus
Eclesiæ S S Trinitatis
Canonicus minor,
Rector de Winhall,
Qui obiit
Calendis Aprilis
Anno {Salutis MDC LXXXVII.
Ætatis LXXVII.

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Near the North Wall, of the faid North Isle, on a plain Stone, the long Way of the Stone, is this Inscription.

Martha Brexton Filia maxima natu Thoma
Et Maria Brexton Tumulus.
Consurgunt Foliis Candentia Lilia Quinis
Spirant Purpureis intus Amæna Crocis
Hinc Crocus est Pietas Foliis Circundata Quinis
Justitia Cura Pace Lepore Fide.
Sept. 1673.

At the side of the Steps before the Ascent into the Quire, between the Pillars opposite to Bishop Edington his Monument, is a large Vault erected, about four Foot high, wherein is buried Bishop Morley, and Dr. Morley,

Morley, his Nephew: And on the Middle of the faid Vault is a large black Marble Stone, (inclosed round with Iron Rails) whereon is Bishop Morley's Coat of Arms, with the Arms of the See of the Bishoprick of Winchester, and his Paternal Coat, enclosed in a Mitted Garter, viz. In the Field two Lions rampant; with this Inscription, made by himself, in the 80th Year of his Age.

In spe Resurrectionis ad Vitam Aternam Georgius Episcopus Wintoniensis bic jacet, Qui Post quam pro Rege & Martyre Carolo primo Et cum Rege & Exile Carolo secundo, Exilium in partibus transmarinis bic, illic, Duodecim plus minus annorum exegisset, Redux cum Rege tandem in Patriam suam, Munificentia magis Regia, quam illo sui ipsius (Tam in sublimibus in Ecclesia gradibus) patri merito Primum ex Uno Canonicorum, Ecclesia Christi Oxoniensis factus est Decanus; breviq; postea In Ecclesiæ Vigorniensis Præsulatum est Evectus; tandema; (sic volente Deo & Rege) In bujus inclytæ Wintoniensis Ecclesiæ Episcopatum est Translatus: et jam plus-Quam Octogenarius, boc sibi Epitaphium Scripfit, & buic sui deposito apponi jussit.

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Obiit verò Anno Domini MDCLXXXIV.

Mensis Octobris die XXIX., Anno

Ætatis sua LXXXVII.; postquam

In bac Episcopali Cathedra

Sederat Annos XXII, Menses quinq;

Against the Pillar, at the Head of Bishop Morley's Tomb, is an oval mural Monument erected, of white Marble, with the same Coat of Arms as the last, and this Inscription thereon:

Franciscus Morley Georgii Episcopi Pronepos
S. Th. Pr. Hujus Ecclesia Prabendarius
Fracta valetudine admonitus vita corruentis
Et mortis Vicinium infracta pace contemplans
Juxta venerabiles Prapatrui Reliquias
Suas bic subtus deponi curavit
Beatam una perans ¿zavásasw.

Obiit 1º Octob. S. An. Dom. 1696.

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In the same North-Isle, Northward of the lower Part of Bishop Morley's Vault, on large black Marble Stone, are these Arms, viz Two Lions passant between a Bar, the Cresta Lion's Head erased, with this Inscription:

H. S. E.
Gulielmus Pain S. T. P.
Istius Ecclesia XXIIII. per Annos
Prabendarius
Rector de Martyr Worthy
Qui Vitam
(Divinis ministeriis deditam
Ad humaniora officia paratam)
Cum morte Fæliciter commutavit
Sept. 26.
Anno { Etatis LXXIII.
Salutis MDCLXXXIX.

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Next adjoining to the last, Northward, on the like Stone, with these Arms, viz. those of PAIN, as before, empaled with his Wise's, viz. a Chevron between 3 Dogs Heads erased, is this Inscription:

Maria
Uxor Gulielmi Payne,
S. T. P.
Et bujus Ecclefia
Prabendarii.
Obiit XX° die Maii
A° Dni 1693.

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In the same North-Isle, Northward of the upper Part of Bishop Morley's Vault, on a plain slat Stone, is this Inscription:

Hic jacet Thomas Garrard
Ambiens in Sepultura Vicinum
Reverendissimi Patris Georgii
Cui per quinque
Lustra astitit à secretis
Domino dignissimo servus dignus.
Obiit 14° Decembris Anno
1697.

Next adjoining, Northward, on a black Marble Stone, with these Arms, viz. Three Lions passant between 10 Ermyns in this Field, empaling 5 Ermyns in a Chevron engrailed, is this Inscription:

H S E.
Christiana
Uxor Matthei Combe, M. D.
Optime merita
Que postquam precibus publicis
privatisq; assidue invigilando
Rem familiarem prudenter
Administrando
Pauperes sublevando
Omnibus se Comem & benignam prebendo
Sibi ac suis, Vicinia & Ecclesia
Utilissima

Variolarum morbo tandem correpta
Mortem, quam
Nec Mariti Ars et assiduitas
Nec Filia Unica pietas
Nec utriusq; Amor, vota, & lachryma
avertere valuerent.
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Apr. XVI Ano Eni MDCCXII.

Next adjoining, Northward, on a black Marble Stone, with these Arms, viz. 3 Lions passant, between 24 Ermyns in a Lozenge, is this Inscription:

H S E
Finetta Catharina
Filia Matthæi Combe, M. D.
Quæ morte obiit repentinâ
et sibi uni non immatura,
July 31. An Entatis suæ XVIII.
Matri optimæ adjacet
Filia non degener;
Viventis Comes individua
Vitæ imitatrix sedula

In morte etiam heu! nimis propinqua
Filiæ carissimæ
Quod contra ab illa sibi
et decuit et in votis fuit

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Hoc Amoris pariter et doloris Monumentum Pater M. P.

A little farther Westward, in the same North-Isle, on a black Marble Stone, are these Arms, viz, a chief Ermyn, a Chevron in the Field between 3 Choughs. The Crest a Hand holding a Dragon's Head, with this Inscription:

> Mext a E - Charach Thomas Sayer, Soil slosel S T P noward and land Archidiaconus Surria Hujus Ecclesia Prabendarius Qui obiit Jun. 3. Anno Domini 1710. Atatis fua 58.

Near the North-Wall of the same Isle, a little farther Westward, on a black Marble Stone, with these Arms, viz. the Field Ermyn, 3 Griffins in a chief rampant. The Crest, a Griffin passant, and this Inscription:

> Robertus Pefcod Armiger Prothonotarius Curice Cancellaria Dni Regis.

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Obiit 27° die Februarii Anno Dni 1633. Ætatis suæ 67°

A little Distance farther in the same Isle, on a long plain Stone, is this Inscription:

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Spe Refurgendi.

Here lyeth the Body of George Pemerton, Gent. Who was twice Mayor Of this Citie, And here well knowne to be a good Magistrate, and a liberal Benefactor Both to his Friends and Allie. And also the Poore of divers Places, Which can truly testifie To Posteritie His well devoted And pious Charitie. The best Badge of a good Christian's Synceritie, Tebruary A. D. 1640. Here also lyeth Ann his Wife, Who departed this Life The 28th of February Anno Domini 1627.

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At the South-East Side of the Pillar, at the Head of Bishop Morley's Vault, I on a square Piece of Brass, (fixed against the Pillar) is this Inscription:

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of his Men, who there fought them fix or feaven Hours; And then the Rebells breaking in upon him, He flew with his Sword fix or feaven of them, And then was flain himfelf, with fixty of his Men about him. did Wounders at the Battle of Edge-bill. His last Action, to omit all others, was at Alton, in this County of Southampton, was surprized by five or fix thousand of the Rebels; which caused him, there of 1300, who for his gracious King Charles the First Linckhorne Sheire, Collonell of a Ridgment of Foot For this Renowned Martialift Richard Boles, of the Right Worshipful Family of the Bolfes in

him his high Commendation, in that passionate Expression His gracious Sovereign hearing of his Death gave One of the best Commanders in the Kingdome. Bring me a Moorning Scarf, I bave loft

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Which this Man made, and bade this World good Night, His Body must, his Vertues cannot die. Because his Blood was there so nobly spent: This is his Tombe, that Church his Monument. Alton will tell you of that famous Fight His vertuous Life fear'd not Mortalyty;

Richardus Boles Wiltoniensis in Art. Mag. Composuit posuitq; Dolens An. Dni 1689.

Near the same Pillar Southward, in the Middle or Body of the Church, on a large Stone, are these Arms, viz. 6 Cinquefoils, with a Mullet between them. The Crest is a Goat's Head, with the following Infeription:

H. S. E.
Walterus Dayrell S.T.P. Archidiaconus Winton.
& bujus Ecclesia Prabendarius,
Qui obiit 29 Die Martii,
Anno { Etatis 74.
Salutis 1684.

Near the same Place, a little farther Southward, on a large black Marble Stone, are these Arms, Two Coats empaled; the first is a Escallop Shells in bend; the second, a Cheveron, with a Cinquesoils between a Pelicans; the Crest a Stag issuing; with this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body
of John Webb, Gent.
Merchant-Adventurer
of England,
and Citizen of London,
Who died the 13th of March 1684.
Aged 74 Years.

Near the North-Side of Bishop Edington's Monument, on a plain Stone, is this Inscription:

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Joannes Harfell Gen.
Clericus Scriba, ac Registrarius
Capituli bujus Ecclesia
Et Barbara ejusdem Uxor
Postquam Annos in bac Vita 71
Conjugio 47 Numerassent
Divortium Ultra Quatriduum
Haud sustinentes
Ultimum bic Cubile
simul posuerunt.
Illa 247 Octob. Ob. § A. D.
Ipse 29 Octob. Ob. § A. D.
Ipse 29

A little Distance Westward of the last, on a plain Stone, is this Inscription:

M. M. S.

Abigail Uxoris Edvardi Harfell Gen.

Fobannis eorundem Filii qui pia

(Uti speramus)

Occubuerunt

Holocausta Deo.

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Hic 12° Aug. Sept.

Anno Dni

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A little farther Northward of the last, on a black Marble Stone, are these Arms, viz. Two Coats empaled, the First is three Lions rampant crowned; the Second in a Chief indented are three Stags Heads caboffed, in the Field three Eagles Legs erased; the Crest is a Lion rampant crowned; with this Inscription.

Here lieth the Body of John Forde, Esq; Son of Sir Will. Forde, Kt. of Harting in Sussex, who dyed the 2^d Day of December, in the Year of our Lord, 1681. in the 76 Year of his Age.

And near him, lies buried, his Wife, and feveral of his Children.

A little farther Northward, on a black Marble Stone, is this Coat of Arms, viz. In the Field are two Stags Heads in a Chief, caboffed with a Mullet; the Crest a Stag's Head erased; with the following Inscription.

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In spe Resurrectionis
ad vitam Æternam
H S E
Georgius Popham
De Barwicke Basset,
in Comitatu Wilts,
Generosus
Qui obiit XXIV Die Januarij,
Anno { Domini MDC LXXX VII.
Ætatis sua XXVIII.

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A little farther North-West, in the same middle Isle, or Body of the Church, on a plain Stone, is this Inscription.

Gulielmus Downes, Gent
postquam Vitam
Relatis
Amicis
Pauperibus
Sibi
Omnibus
Instituisset;
(Ne dicam Peregisset) medio

Juventutis Curriculo animâ
Variolarum rabie
Intempestive discussa
Reliquas mortalitatis Sua
Exuvias buic repositorio
dicavit,

Obiit

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A little farther Southward, in the same Isle, on a plain Stone, is this Inscription.

Myrth Wafferer, STP

& Hujus Ecclefia
Prabendarius

Obiit Anno {Dni 1680.} Novemb. 5.

In the same Isle, near the Stone Pulpit, on a grey Stone, are these Arms, viz. In the Field is three Crosses Patee sitched in the Foot between two Bendlets engrailed; with this Inscription.

H S E
Edward, Traffles Gen.
Huic Sancta Ecclesia
(Dum vixit) Auditor
Computorum & Dno.
Archidiacono Winton.
Registrarius
Qui Laboriosissimo
Vita stadio fideliter
Emenso, metam obtinuit
& (uti spes est) Coronam
4° Die Novembris.

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Anno Salutis 1675.

Ætatis suæ 63.

Next to him lies buried his Wife Catherine.

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In the Middle of the fame Isle, a little below the Stone Pulpit, on a plain Stone, is this Inscription.

Here Resteth the Body
Of Thomas Gumble,
D. D. Chaplain to his
Majesties Life Guard,
and Prebend of this
Cathedral,
Who departed this
Life September the 9th
1676.
Aged 50 Years.

In the same Isle, a little farther Westward, on a large black Marble Stone, is this Inscription.

Abiit non obiit, praiit non periit,

In memoriam Dilectiss. Mariti sui
Gulielmi Say Collegij Omnium
Animarum in Academia Oxon. quondam
Socij utriusq; Juris Baccalaurei
F Hujus

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Hujus Ecclesia Canonici nec non Reverendorum in Christo patrum Johannis Watsoni & Thoma Cooperi Hujus Dioceseos Episcoporum Cancellarij, Integerrimi, posuit Conjux pia Margareta Hoc Amoris sui Monumentum.

Excessit é vivis, 10 Die Julij A. Salutis Humanæ 1615, Ætatis suæ 71.

Near the same Place in the same Isle, a little towards the South-West, on a plain black Marble Stone, is this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of John Hastewood, Doctor Of Divinity, and Rector of St. Olaves Parish in Southwark, Who dyed in this City August 16th 1708, in the 61st Year of his Age.

Near the East-Part of William of Wickham's Monument, on a black Marble Stone, are these Arms, in the Field 2 Bendlets, with the following Inscription:

la mercesi wa Daleshifi Mariti Jai Gullelmi Say Galligii Opmium

baimmean in Academia-Oxok granden Sovij novinfa-H vis Leccalenrei H S E

Henricus Bradshaw
S T P

Hujus Ecclesia
Prabendarius

Obiit Anno {Domini 1690.} Apr. 13.

Near the West End of William of Wickbams Monument, in the same Isle, on a whitish Stone, the Arms thus, in the Field three Flower de Luces in a Fess, engraised between three Lions passant; the Crest is a Flower de Luce, with this Inscription.

Here lyeth the Body of Mr. William Smith, of this Citty, Who departed this Life The 14th of October, Ao Dni 1671, being aged 63.

Near him lies buried, Anne his Wife.

Btween William of Wickham's Monument and the South Wall of the South Isle of the Church, on a plain black Marble Stone, is the following Inscription;

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Godson Penton, Wintonia
Civis Patricius Civitatisque
Prasectura Honorifice ter
Functus Est
Obijt Augusti XV°
Anno { Atatis, 64.
Salutis, 1700.

Near the West end of William of Wickbam's Monument, in the same South isle on a Little square White marble Stone is this Inscription.

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And on the Pillar at the Head of the faid Stone, is a mural Monument erected of white Marble, whereon is this Inscription.

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Gulielmi Harris, S. T. P. Hujus Ecclesia
Prabendarij, & Collegij Bra. Mus. Winton prope fundati
Scholaris, Socij, Archidascali
Viri inter Prima Gentis Wicchamica
Nomina memorandi, & Fundatori Optimo
cum Tumulo, tum pietate & Munisicentia
Conjunctissimi.

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To Charles Savage Ofg: This Plate is most humbly Inferibed .



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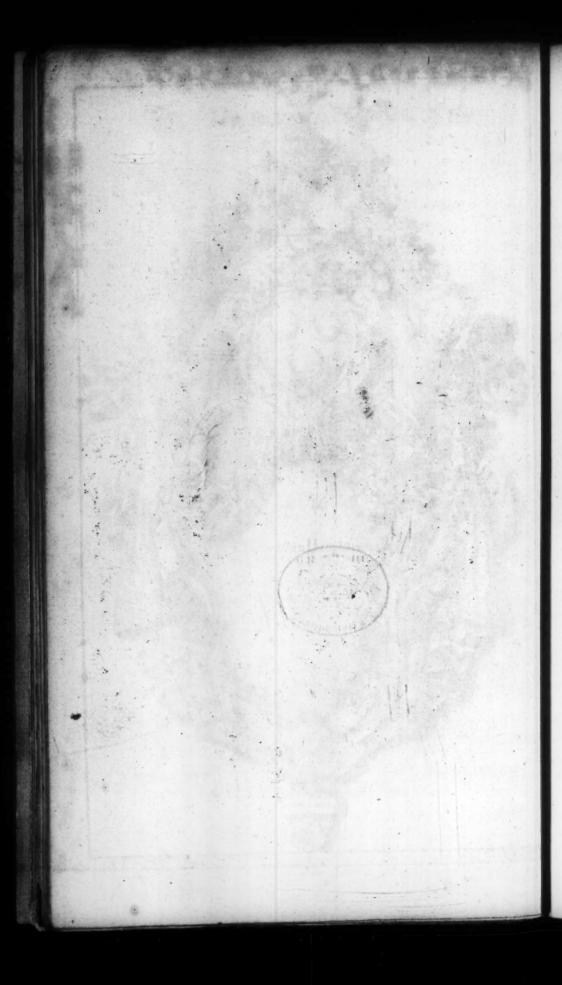
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Utpote Qui in hac Ecclesia Orientalem Chori partem (legatis in id unum Octingentis libris) Adornandum Curavit. Collegiis Wicchamicis, sapius utriq; benefactionem libras ultra Quingentas dedit, & Colernia Sua Natalis in Agro Wilts pauperibus in perpetuum Sublevandis trecentas libras impendit.

Catera qua Clàm erogavit plurima Palam aliquando rependit Deus.

Obiit 9no Die Novembris Anno Etatis sua 52.

Near the West End of the South Isle, on a black Marble Stone, are these Arms, viz. In the Field, Three Eagles Legs erased, and Three Stag's Heads cabosed in a Chief indented; the Crest is an Eagle's Head holding in his Mouth an Eagle's Leg erased; with this Inscription.

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Nicholaus Stanley, M. D.
Qui cum plures Annos summâ
Fide Medicina praxi Operam
Navasset morbo inelustabili
Oppressus fato succubit 12°
Septembris Anno Dni. 1687.
Ætatis 58.

Vita integritate inter Homines Sua Professionis nulli secundus.

Near him lies buried his Wife Cecilia.

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On the South fide of the Choire, near the Bishops Seat, is this Inscription, on a Brafs Plate, round a Stone.

Pic facet Chomas Cooper offin Lincolnfentis, Ruper Alintonientis Episcopus Dunificentismus, Docisimus, Aigilantismus Pzelul: qui Religiosistime in Domino obiit Apzilis 29. An. Dom. 1594

On the middle of the Marble are these Verses.

Chefaurus Chzanicozum, Cooperi retera scripta Dum remanent, celebzis Cooperi sama manedit. Droniensis erat, Slocestrensisque Decanus, Continuus pimae Aice-Cancellarius Arbis, Cum Lincolnientis fit preful, a inde movetur Alimtoniam, Denos ubi fedit Epifcopus annos, Summe docus erat, fummeque benignus egenis, Et fummo Studio divina ozacula pandit. Cerra tegit Cozpus, fed hiritus est fuper astra, Coelestes animae coelesti pace fruentur.

A little lower, this,

In obitum D. Chomae Cooperi, Sacrae Cheologiae Professor, all. S. denasixon.

Stanley, under a black Marle Stone, with the same Arms as the last, and this And near the fame Place, Iis buried Nicholas, Son of the aforfaid Nicholas Infcription Nicholaus Stanley M. D. Obiit 5° Septembris, Anno Dom. 1710. & sua Ætatis 52.

Abi Lector,

Hoc breve mihi sufficit Epitaphium & placet si legas, nec tui jam sis Immemor Sepulchri

Near the West Door of the South Isle, on a black Marble Stone, are these Arms, viz. In the Field a Lion rampant, between Ten Flower de Luces; the Crest is a Lion passant, with this Inscription.

H. S. E.
Georgius Beaumont
S. T. P.
Hujus Ecclesia Prabendarius.
Obiit Aug. 5°
Anno Dom. 1687. Ætatis sua 83.

Near the last, a little farther Eastward, on a black Marble Stone, the same Arms and Crest with the last, is this Inscription.

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Georgius Beaumont, A. M.
Collegij Bte. Mrie. Winton.
Prope Winton

Socius

Filius Natus Maximus Georgij Beaumont, S. T. P. juxta Sepulti

Obiit 15° Die Sephris. Anno Etatis fue 36.

Near the West Door of the same Isle, on a plain grey Marble Stone, is this Inscription.

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Johannes Warner

A. M.

Hujus Eccl. Præbendarius

Et

Uxor ejus Margarita.

H. I.

Obiit { Ille 4^{to} } Octo.

A. D. 1704.

In St. Mary's Chapel, at the East End of the Church, is the following Inscription, engraven on a large Stone, on the left side of the Altar, erected in Memory of the Reverend Dr. Laysield, who paved the Altar Place,

Place, with a fort of grey Stone, brought from Suffex, called Heath Stone, very much refembling grey Marble.

Anno Sal. Humana, 1705. Ætatis sua 58.

Carolus bunc posuit lapidem Laysieldus inanem Prasenti Exequias dum parat ipse Sibi Si tamen bic nolit DEUS illius ossa jacere Dum teneat vacuus Nomen inane Lapis.

Opposite to this Stone, is another of the fame Form, left Blank.



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Near the West-End of the middle Isle is (just laid) a plain black Marble-Stone, with this Inscription:

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Sifte, Viator, Et dum splendida miraris Sepulchra Humile boc nè pratereas marmor; Sub quo pomuntur Exuvia THOMÆ FLETCHER, S. T.P. Quo vix alium Sublimiorem invenies. Hic cum fæcundissimam Indolem, Humanioribus exercitatum studiis, Divinarum rerum ditasset Scientia, Tenera GREGIS WICCHAMICI Ingenia In Pietate, bonisque instituit Literis; Et dum diserte fari, Cælestia sapere docuit. Laudem quam in Juventute Instituenda meruit Ista, quas loqui fecit efferant Lingua. Quam fidelis S. SCRIPTURARUM Interpres, Quam fælix & potens earundem Praco, Hac Silente Auditore, testentur Mania. Raras hasce Ingenii sui dotes Nec presens, nec ventura celabit dies: Eruditionis enim & Pietatis Insolentiam Suavissimis adea temperavit Moribus, Ut malorum declinârit Invidiam, Bonorum Benevolentiam attraxerit. HUNC omnibus muneris absolutum, INSTRUCTOREM SCHOLARES Amicum

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Amicum Propinqui; Patrem Nati 5 Now and TheM Maritum UxoR; Alg 8 (bist sloj) Decus Collegium; Columen Ecclesia; Diu plorabunt.

NATUS AVINGTONIÆ PROPE WINTON.

ECCLESIÆ WELLENSIS PREBENDARIUS

Anno 1696. SCHOLE WINTON. DIDASCALUS.

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BISHOPS, PRIORS, DEANS, and PREBENDARIES

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BISHOPS.

See about the Year 635, and died about the Year 650.

Agilbertus about the Year 650 was made Bishop here, by King Kynewaldus. Upon the Expulsion of this Bishop, who was drove into France, his own Country, where

he was afterwards made Arch-Bishop of

Paris.

Wina

Wina, a Monk of this Place, succeeded in 662, or, according to Cardinal Beaufort's Register, in 650, and being drove hence, he became the first Instance of a Simoniack, in England, by Purchasing of the Bishoprick of London, from Wulphere King of the Mercians.

Elutherius, after a Vacancy of 4 Years, was confecrated Bishop of this See, by Theodorus Archbishop of Canterbury, at the Request of the late expelled Bishop Agilbert: he continued here about seven Years, and

died in 674.

Headda, or Hedda, in 673, He translated the Body of Sr. Birinus, and the See, hither in 676, and died about 703.

Daniel, succeeded in 704, sat 42 Years, and by Reason of his old Age, finding his inability to govern, he resigned his Bishoprick in 741, and became a Monk of Malmsbury in Wiltsbire, where he died in 745.

Humfridus succeeded in 744, and governed here eight Years, and died Anno 756.

Kinebard, succeeded in 754, or 756, according to Cardinal Beaufort's Register.

Athelard, Abbot of Malmsbury, translated to Canterbury, Anno 790, or, according to Beaufort's Register, in 794.

Egbaldus. Dudda. Bishops of Winchester. 93

Kynebirthus, Anno 799, went to Rome, with Athelardus, then Arch-Bishop of Canter-

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Almund, was Bishop here in 803, he sitting in that Capacity in the Council of Clives-Ho.

Wigthenius, fat in the Council of Chives-Ho

in 824, and died before 829.

Herefridus was killed in a Battle against the Danes, together with Sigelm Bishop of Sherburn, Anno 833, tho Beaufort's Register says, 834.

Edmund, was Bishop here in 836, for a very short Time, and died in 852.

Helmstan succeeded, and was Tutor to Ethelwolf, youngest Son of King Egbert. He was a Monk of Winchester, and recommended his Royal Pupil to St. Swithin, then Prior here; from whom he received the Habit of a Monk, and was afterwards admitted into the Order of Sub-Deacons, by him. He died Anno 837.

feven Years, was a great Benefactor to the Church and Monastery, and by the Dispensation of Pope Leo, was taken hence to be crowned King of England, after the Death of his Father, whose Place he filled

two and twenty Years.

Swithun succeeded in 852, and died in 862. He is said to have been Lord Chancellour

of England; and has many trifling Miracles recorded as performed by him, from Matthew Westminster.

Adferthus succeeded in 862, or (according to Beaufort's Register) in 863, and was

translated to Canterbury.

Dumbertus succeeded, and gave the Mannor of Stusbelyng to the building of this Church,

and died in 879.

Denewulph, a Swine-herd, who liv'd in the Place where the celebrated Abby of Athelney in Somersetsbire afterwards stood. The Story runs, that he preserved for some Time, King Alfred in a Disguise, whom the Victorious Danes had forced to great Streights. In this Concealment the King is pretended to have been his Tutor, and to have then fitted him for what he afterwards promoted him to, viz. this See, which he did, after a great Victory obtained over the Danes, and Refettlement in his Throne, as a Piece of Gratitude to him for his The ridiculousness of this late Favours. Fable will easily appear to any the least skilled in Chronology. He governed this Diocese 24 Years, and at his Death was buried in his own Church.

Athelmus succeeded in 880, and in Anno 888 went to Rome to carry a present from King

Alfred.

Bertulfus in 897, he is faid to have been, with many more, constituted a Guardian of the Kingdom, by King Alfred, against the Danes.

Brithestane was consecrated in 905, sat many Years here, resigned Anno 931, and died in 932.

Brinstan was Bishop in 931, and died in

Elphegus Calvus, a Monk of Glastenbury, to the great Satisfaction of the Clergy, King, and People, succeeded in 934, and died in 951 (or according to Beaufort's Regi-

Elfinus, or Alfinus succeeded in 946, afterwards by Bribes and Simony removed him-

self to Canterbury.

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Brithelmus succeeded in 958, and died Anno 963.

Ethelwald, confecrated on St. Andrew's Eve, 963, by St. Dunstan, then Arch-Bishop of Canterbury; under whose Government he was when a Monk of Glastenbury, from whence he became Abbot of Abingdon, and after nineteen Years Government here, he died Aug. 1. 984, and was buried here, on the North side of the High Altar.

Elibegus Abbot of Bath, consecrated Novem. 984, and installed on St. Simon and Jude's Day following, translated to Canterbury in

1006.

Kenulphus

Kenulphus alias Elsius, in 1006, who dying was buried in this Cathedral, in 1008.

Brithwold alias Ethelwold, succeeded in 1008, who dying in 1013, was buried in this Cathedral.

Alsimus, Chaplain to King Harold, by whom he was advanced to this See, in 1015, where he sat twenty two Years, and was translated to Canterbury.

Alwyn, a Monk of Winchester, was confecrated in 1038, died, and was buried

here, 1047.

Kenneholeus

Stigand, Chaplain to Edward the Confessor, made Bishop of Elmham, then removed to Norwich, where a powerful Rival displaced him, from whom he shortly after recovered it again; from thence he was translated hither, in 1047, which he held with Canterbury, in 1052. These two Sees were deemed incompatible to be held together, and the tenure of them judged illegal: So that this Arch-Bishop and Bishop, being deprived in 1069, he died a Prisoner in the Castle belonging to this City, and was buried with one of his Predecessors, Bishop Wina.

Walkelin, Chaplain, and a Relation to William the Conqueror, a Norman by Birth, (on the Deprivation of Stigand,) was nominated on Whitfunday, 1070, and confectated

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BISHOPS of Winchester. 97, the Sunday following by Armenfrid, the Pope's Legate. He died Jan. 3. 1098, and was esteemed a Man of very great Learning

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William Giffard, nominated 1100. (the See being kept in the King's Hands from 1098.) but not Confecrated, upon Account of a Quarrel between this King and Anfelm, Arch-bishop of Canterbury, 'till 1107. Here he sat 21 Years, during which he built a House, formerly the Seat of the Bishops of this See, in Southwark, near London, in Surrey, which being now converted into Streets of Dwelling-Houses, is a Revenue appropriated to this See. He died Jan. 25, 1128. and was buried in his own Cathedral.

Henry de Blois, Brother of King Stephen, first Abbot of Bermondsey, then of Glassenbury, and nominated to this Bishoprick in Octob. 1129. and consecrated here by William, Arch-bishop of Canterbury, on Nov. 17. following. He was a firm Friend to his Brother, and 1141 made use of the Church's Thunder against the Empress, the true Heiress of the Crown. The burning of the City, Monastery, and 20 other Churches, is laid to his Charge, the Spoils of which he is said to have put in his own Pocket. The Hospital of St. Crosse, near this Place, once destroyed by

the Danes, was new founded and endowed by him in 1132. (or, according to Rudborne's Historia Major Winton, in 1136.) He built Farnham-Castle in Surrey, afterwards destroyed by King Henry III. He died Aug. 6. 1171. and was buried in this Church before the High Altar.

Richard Toclyn, Arch-Deacon of Poictiers, (after a three Years Vacancy) was chosen Bishop here, 1173. and, contrary to all Presidents, installed before his Confecration at Lambeth, An. 1174. He died Dec. 22. 1187. or rather, according to the Inscription on his Chest wherein his Bones are, in 1189.

Godfrey de Lucy, Son of Rich. Lucy, Chief Justice of England, consecrated Bishop here, Nov. 1189. and dying An. 1204. he was interr'd in our Lady's-Chappel

here.

Peter de Rupibus, a Knight, was consecrated Bishop of this See at Rome, An. 1204. afterwards made Chief Justice of England by King John, and no less in Repute was he during the Minority of King Henry III. being Protector on the Demise of William Earl Marshal. He died at Farnham, Jun. 9. 1238.

William de Raley, Bishop of Norwich, Elected by the Monks, An. 1238. contrary to the King's Command, in favour of the Bishop

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Bishop Elect of Valentia, which so much incensed him, that after much Trouble and Consussion, the Election was nulled at Rome, and when upon a new one, the Monks renewed their former Election, 13
Sept. 1243. there follow'd much Disturbance, tho' at last he was consirmed by the

King in April, 1244. and installed Novem-

ber 20. following, where he continued to his Death, in 1250.

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Etbelmarus, Son of Hugh, Earl of March, at the King's Desire, elected Bishop here, but in nine Years time never consecrated: He afterwards having, by his large Preferments, amassed up a great Sum of Money, left the Nation, and dying at Paris, was here buried.

John Gernsey, (on the modest Resulas of Henry de Wingham, then Chancellour of England, elected Bishop here in 1259) was confecrated at Rome in 1265, afterwards suspended by Ottobonus, the Pope's Legate, for siding with the Barons in their Rebellion against King Henry III. He asterwards died at Viterbo, near Rome, 20 7an. 1268.

Nicholas de Ely, Bishop of Worcester, tranflated hither the last Day of April, and installed in June on the Whit-Sunday following, 1268. and dying in 1280. his Body was buried at Waverley, and his Heart in this Church. G 2 John

John de Pointes, placed here by the Arbitrary Power of the Pope, being elected Jun. 9. 1282. and died Decem. 3. 1304.

Henry Woodlock, Prior of Winchester, elected by the Monks Bishop in the beginning of Febr. 1305. had the Temporalities given him by the King, March 12. was consecrated by the Arch-bishop in the Cathedral of Canterbury, May 30. and installed Oct. 10. 1305.

He died at Farnham, 28 or 29 Jun. 1316. John de Sandale, admitted Canon of Tork, May 6. 1314. Chancellour of England 1315. and in Aug. 1316. elected Bishop of this See, where he continued 'till his Death at his Seat in Southwark, 2 Nov. 1319. and buried in the Church of St. Mary Overee.

Reginald de Asseria, Canon of the Church of Orleans, and the Pope's Legate, was by his Master's usurped Authority consecrated at St. Albans, on the Arch-bishop's Refusal, by the Bishops of London, Ely and Rochester, Nov. 16. 1320. He died at Avignon,

Apr. 20. 1323.

John de Stratford, Arch-Deacon of Lincoln, and Canon of Tork, was confectated for this See, 26 Jun. 1323. On Jun. 1333. he was translated to Canterbury, and made Chancellour of England.

Adam de Orleton, Bishop of Hereford, translated to Worcester in Nov. 1327. thence hither, BISHOPS of Winchester. 101
hither, 1 Decemb. 1333. He is remarkable for making those ambiguous Verses which destroyed his Prince, King Edward II. and died blind July 18, 1345.
William de Edyngdon, Treasurer of England, elected to this See, April 10. 1345. was

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elected to this See, April 10. 1345. was made Chancellour of England 19 Februar. 1357. elected Arch-bishop of Canterbury, 10 May, 1366. which he refused, saying, Tho' Canterbury had the highest Rack, yet Winchester had the deepest Manger. He was a great Benefactor to this Church, and died 8 Octob. 1366.

William Wickham, elected Bishop Jul. 12. 1367. afterwards Chancellour of England, a Noble Benefactor to this Church, and Founder of two Colleges, dedicated to St. Mary; one near this Place, and another at Oxford. He died 27 Septemb. 1404.

Henry Beaufort, Natural Son of John Duke of Lancaster, made Bishop of Lincoln in 1397. translated hither 1405. made Cardinal of St. Eusebius by Pope Martin, Jun. 23. 1426: He was a Person of great Frugality, very rich, and no less charitable. He died April 11. 1447. and lest Legacies of Plate and Jewels to almost all our English Cathedrals, more particularly to that of Wells.

William Wainflet, bred at Winchester, chosen School-master of Eton-School, afterwards G 2 made

made Provost of that College by the Founder King Henry VI. consecrated July 30. 1447. to this See: He was a firm Friend to his Master King Henry VI. and suffered not a little for his Loyalty from his Master's Rival Edward IV. He was Founder of St. Mary Magdalen College, and the Hall adjoining, in Oxford, which he endowed liberally, and lived to see the Line of Lancaster reviving in the Person of King Henry VII. to his great Satisfaction. He died on Aug. 6. 1486. and was buried in this Cathedral.

Peter Courtney, Bishop of Exeter, translated hither by the Pope's Bull, dated 1487. 29 Jan. elected by the Monks in the February following: He died Septemb. 1492.

Thomas Langton, Bishop of Salisbury, (after a Year's Vacancy) translated hither 24 Jun. 1493. This worthy Prelate erected a fair Chappel on the South Side of that dedicated to the blessed Virgin; in the middle of which, his Body, in 1504. was laid in a noble Tomb. He was designed for the See of Canterbury, vacant by the Death of John Morton, but his Death put a Stop to his Translation.

Richard Fox, D. D. first Bishop of Exeter, then of Bath and Wells, afterwards of Durham, and at last translated hither, a liberal Benefactor to this Church, a great

Affiftant

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Assistant to Henry the Seventh's Advancement to the Crown, and a particular Favourite of that wise King. He died here 14
Sept. 1528. and was buried in a Chappel erected for himself in this Church

Thomas Wolsey, Arch-bishop of Tork, held this See in Commendam, as he did several other Ecclesiastical and Secular Preferments: He was installed here by Proxy, 11 Apr. 1529. and died Nov. 29. 1530.

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of four Years) confecrated to this See, 1534. deprived by King Edward VI. Feb. 14. 1550. restored and made Lord Chancellour of England, in Aug. 1553. and died Novemb. 13. 1555.

John Poynet, D.D. succeededupon the Deprivation of Bishop Gardiner. He was Bishop of Rachester in 1349, and translated hither afterwards. On Queen Mary's Accession to the Throne, he left the Nation, and lived and died an Exile at Strasburg in Germany,

April 11. 1556.

John White, D. D. Master of Winchester School, then Warden of that College, elected Bishop of Lincoln, on the Deprivation of Dr. John Tayler, and soon after, in May 1557 translated hither. At length he was deprived of his Bishoprick by Queen Elizabeth, in June 1559 whence he retired to South-Warnborough in Hamp-G4

(bire, and dying Jan. 11. 1559. he was

buried in this Cathedral.

Robert Horne, Dean of Durham, confecrated in 1561. He died Jun. 1. 1580. and left this Character behind him; given in a Book, Intituled, The Ancient Rites and Monuments of the Cathedral Church of Durham, Lond. 1672. 800. pag. 122, wrote by one belonging to that Church, who (speaking of his demolishing several antient Monuments of that Church during the Time of his Deanery) acquaints us, That be could never abide any antient Monuments, Acts, or Deeds, that gave any Light of, or to Godly Religion.

Fobn Watson, made Bishop of this See much against his Inclinations, and confecrated Sept. 18. 1580. He was a liberal Benefactor to feveral publick Places, and died Fan. 23. 1583. and was buried opposite to

his Predecessor, in this Church.

Thomas Cooper, D. D. Bishop of Lincoln, tranflated to Winchester in 1584. He was the Author of the Book, Intituled, Thefaurus Lingua Romana et Britannica, Fol. Lond. 1565. which was fo much efteemed by Queen Elizabeth, that ever after she made it her Business to advance the Author as high in the Church, as she could. He died 29 Apr. 1594. and was buried here. -dime of beniter swil-

William Wickbam, bred at Eton-School, was successively Fellow of the Colleges of Kings in Cambridge, and Eton in Bucks, 1556. Præbend of Westminster, An. 1570. Canon of Windsor, 1571. Dean of Lincoln, 1557. afterwards Bishop of the same See, from whence he was translated hither about the latter end of March, 1595. where he continued 'till his Death at Winchester House in Southwark, which happened on June the 12th following, and was buried in St. Mary Overee's Church.

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William Day, elected Provost of Eton-College, Jun. 5. 1561. and installed Dean of Windsor, 31 Aug. 1572. advanced to this

See in 1595. and died in 1596.

Thomas Bilson, consecrated Bishop of Worcester, Jun. 13. 1596. and translated hither in 1597. and made one of the Privy Council to King James I. He died June 18. 1616. and was buried on the South Side of Westminster-Abbey, near the Monument of King Richard II. not far from the Entrance into St. Edmund's Chappel.

James Montague, Bishop of Bath and Wells, translated hither in 1617. and dying July 20, 1618. he was buried on the North Side of the Body of the Church dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul at Bath, where, over his Grave, between two Pillars, is a high Altar Monument with his Proportion lying on it.

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Richard Neile, fuccessively Dean of Westminster, Bishop of Rochester, 1608. Litchfield and Coventry, 1610. Lincoln, 1613. Durbam, 1617, came hither in 1628, and left this Place for the Arch-bilhoprick of Tork. in 1621. where he died 31 Octob. 1641. and was interred in Westminster-Abbey.

Walter Curle, D. D. became Chaplain to K. Fames I. Dean of Lichfield in June, 1621. Bishop of Rochester in 1627, was translated thence to Bath and Wells in 1629. thence to Winchester in 1637. He was Lord Almoner to K. Charles I. and died about the Year 1647, having been a great Sufferer for his Loyalty to King Charles

the Martyr.
Brian Duppa, D. D. Bishop of Chichester, removed to Salisbury in 1641, and hither Sept. 24. 1660. He died March 26. 1662. and was buried in the Arch of Westminster-Abbey, on the North Side of King Edward the Confessor's Chappel

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in Oxford, consecrated Bishop of Worcester, Octob. 28. 1660. was translated hither, and confirmed May 14. 1662. He died 29 Octob. 1684. and was interred in this Church.

Peter Mews, L. L. D. was born at Purscandle in Dorsetsbire, March 25. 1618. Educated in Merchant-Taylors School London, thence elected Scholar, and afterwards Fellow of St. John Baptist's-College in Oxford; after which he was an Officer in the Army of K. Charles I. during the whole Rebellion, 'till the Murder of that Prince in 1848. thence he went to Holland, and lived in Exile in King Charles the Second's Service 'till the Restoration, and then returned to his College, by whose Favour he became Rector of South-Warnborough in Hampshire, afterwards of St. Mary's in Reading, Canon of Windfor, and Prebend of St. David's, Arch-Deacon of Berkshire, and Prefident of his College, Aug. 5. 1667. He was nominated Vice-Chancellour of Oxford, Septemb. 1669, was some Time Dean of Rochester, and on Feb. 2. 1672-3, during the Time of his Vice-Chancellorship, made Bishop of Bath and Wells; upon which he refigned his Presidentship in October 1663. In this Diocese he was much beloved by all the Loyal Gentlemen, much esteemed for his generous Hospitality, and very

very much lamented when he was removed, tho to their Loss, yet to his own Benefit hither, November 22, 1684. In June following he did signal Service against the Rebellious Duke of Monmouth, then in Arms in the West. To conclude, after having sat here 22 Years, he died at Farnbam-Castle in Surrey, Nov. 9. in the 89th Year of his Age, and was buried in his own Cathedral.

Sir Jonathan Trelawney, created D. D. by Diploma from the University of Oxford, consecrated Bishop of Bristol, Novem. 8. 1685, removed to Exeter, and thence translated hither, in 1706.

This Bishoprick was formerly valued in the King's Books, at 38851. 3s. 3d. ob. q. now at 27931. 4s. 2d. q. though, according to another Accompt, it is faid to be rated at 24911. 9s. 8d. ob. and before the Reformation, paid to the Pope, for First-Fruits, 12000 Ducats. This Diocese contained the Counties of Surry and Southampton, and the Isle of Wight, to which Queen Elizabeth added the Isles of Fersey, Guernsey, Sack, and Alderney, once Appendages of the Bishoprick of Constance in Normandy. The Bishops of this See are Chancellors to the See of Canterbury, and Prelates of the most noble Order of the Garter; which last was vested in them, at its first Institution, by King Ed-PRIORS



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BRithnothus, Abbot of Ely, Prior here a-about 970.

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Wulfsigius, died in 1065.

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Simon, Brother of Bishop Walkelin, succeeded in 1065, and afterwards, by his Brother's Interest, was made Abbot of Ely, 1082.

Godfrey, a Monk of this Place, born in Cambray, succeeded in 1382. He was esteemed a good Scholar, wrote a Book of Epistles, some Satyrical Epigrams, and other Pieces of Poetry. In the Cotton Library, is a Book of Epigrams, wrote by him, under Vitellius's Head, A. 12. He died 1107.

Gaufridus, a Monk here, fucceeded Anno 1107. and was deposed by Bishop William

Giffard, An. 1111.

Gaufridus II. put into the Place of the last mentioned, by Bishop Gisfard, 1111. made Abbot of Burton in 1114, and died Aug. 2. 1151.

Eustachius, died in the Year 1120.

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Hugh, succeeded in 1120.

Gaufridus II. died in 1126.

Robert, afterwards elected Abbot of Glastenbury, in 1171.

Walter, afterwards removed to the Abby of Westminster, in the Year 1175, or 1176.

70bn, died 1187.

Robert II. succeeded in 1187, afterwards elected Abbot of Burton, and confirmed by the King there, 23 Jan. 1214.

Roger, a Norman, in 1215.

Walter II. died 10 Novemb. 1239.

Andrew, forced upon the Monks by the King, in 1239, that he might influence the approaching Election of a Bishop, in Favour of the Bishop of Valentia. He died in 1243.

Walter III. placed here in 1243; he was excomunicated by Bishop Raley, resign'd

his Office April 3, 1247.

John de Chauce, succeeded in 1247, made afterwards, in 1249, Abbot of Peterbo-

rough.

William de Tanton, put in the room of Chauce, Anno 1249; chose Abbot of Middleton, in the middle of the Year 1256, and afterwards, by the Monks here, elected Bishop of this See, 3 Feb. 1261. but being rejected by the Pope, he let fall his Plea.

Andrew de Londonia, put in here, against the Inclinations of the Convent, in 1256.

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by Bishop Ethelmar, after an expensive Suit given against the Monks, and another Prior they had elected, by the Pope, who had been corrupted by Ethelmar's golden Arguments. Upon the Banishment of Ethelmar, his Patron, he resigned his Office, 12 July 1258. and was the same Day re-elected by those Monks who had formerly resuled him, and unwillingly accepted of it, being again forced to resign, by Boniface, Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, in 1261.

Ralph Russel, succeeded, and died July 8.

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Valentine succeeded 21 July 1265, and refigned about the Middle of the Year 1267. Re-elected in July 1268, and refigned again 1276; afterwards restored once more, by Nicholas de Ely, then Bishop, Aug. 1. and in the very same Year, on December 3. deprived by the same Prelate.

John de Dureville, put in against the Consent of the Convent, by Bishop Ely, in

1276, and died Decem. 3. 1278.

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Adam de Farnham, succeeded in 1279, who, during the Vacancy of this See, refusing to submit to the Visitation of John Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, was, for Disobedience, excommunicated July 10. 1282, but was pardoned, upon his Submission, Aug. 31. 1282, and died in 1284.

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VVilliam de Basynge succeeded, resigned

1284, and died April 3. 1288.

Will. de Basynge II. elected by the Convent, and confirmed Aug. 25. 1284. by the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury; he died in May 1295.

Henry Wodelock, elected here 6 Jan. 1295. and afterwards elected Bishop of this See,

in 1305.

Nicholas de Tarente, confirmed here, by Bishop Wodelock, 29 July 1305, and died in July 1309.

Richard de Enford, confirmed by Bishop

Wodelock, Aug. 25. 1309.

Alexander was Prior here 1332 and 1346. Hugh de Basynge was Prior here in 1366 and 1382.

Robert Roddeburne was Prior here in 1385

and 1393.

Thomas Nevyle was Prior of this Place at the Metropolitical Visitation of the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, Octob. 17. 1404.

Tho. Shyrebourne.

William Aulton was Prior here 1444 and

Rich. Marlborough succeeded in 1447.

Thomas Hunton.

Henry Berle, 1457.

Thomas Silkested. In this Person's Time, there being a Vacancy in the Sees of Canter-bury and Winchester, the Convent of Canterbury,

Pard ks of Wincheller. 113 terbury, made a Visitation of this Place, e Febr. 1401, at which Time, here were 25 Monks, and a Revenue of 1000 l. per ann. belonging to them.

Henry Brooke. William Kingefmyll was Prior here at the Diffolution, and delivered up his Truft Nov. 15. 1539, to King Henry VIII, who procured an Act of Parliament to dissolve all the rehe higious Houses in this Nation. He after-wards, on March 28, in the thirty-fecond Year of his Reign, founded this Church Prebendaries, and dedicated the fame to the Holy and Undevided Trinity. eating the Bread of Clergy-men, was very our learned Antiquary, a bemree wiffer great larrader fine acclefiaffical Livings. infialled March 22. Edipaira Steward Dircomb, in this Church 15, 1559, admitted March 21.

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144 DEMNING Winchester. terbury, made a Vilination of this Place, Henry Brooks. William Kingefingll was Prior here at the Distolution, and deligered un Truft Nov. 1 5. 1539, to King Heary VIII, who procured an Act of Parliament to distolve all the re last West Brief, was made the first Dean West Donahe new Foundation, so y Dean and installed Off 9-1549. minific being a Larman, and yet eating the Bread of Clergy-men, was very justly termed by our learned Antiquary, a great Intruder into Ecclesiastical Livings. He refign'd in 1553. Edmund Steward, B. D. installed March 22. 1553. and continued hetero 559. John Warmer, M.D. Prehend of Ulfcomb, in the Church of Sarum, and in this Church too; made Dean here, 266b. 15. 1559, and died March 21. 7564 Francis Newton, S. T.P. admitted March 21. 1565. and died 1572.

John

John Watson, M. D. admitted Feb. 14. 1572, and afterwards made Bishop of this See, in 1580.

Lawrence Humphrey, D. D. admitted Octob.

24. 1580.

Martin Heton, S. T. P. Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, nominated to this Deanery, and installed March 20. 1588, afterwards being removed to the See of Ely, (which had lain void for above 20 Years, and its Revenues applied to Secular Uses) he was confecrated Feb. 3. 1599. where he died July 14. 1609.

George Abbot, S. T. P. admitted March 6. 1599, confecrated Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, Dec. 3. 1609, translated to London, at the latter End of January following, in 1610, thence translated to Can-

terbury.

Thomas Morton, S. T. P. admitted Jan. 3. 1609, afterwards translated to Litchfield and Coventry, 1618, and thence to Dur-

bam, July 12. 1632.

John Foung, S. T. P. installed July 8. 1616.
Alexander Hide, L. L. D. Sub-Dean of Salifbury, in May 1637. upon the Restauration of King Charles II, by the Interest of Sir Edward Hide, then Lord Chancellor of England, was not only made Dean of this Church, and installed Aug. 8. 1660, but consecrated to the See of Salisbury, H 2

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Dec. 31. 1665, where he died, and was

buried in 1667.

William Clark, S. T. P. fucceeded in 1665, and was installed Feb. 1. He was also Canon of Windsor, and Rector of St. Olave's in Southwark.

Richard Meggott, D. D. Canon of Windsor, Rector of St. Olave's Southwark, and Vicar of Twittenham, in Middlesex, was installed here October 9. 1679, on the Death of Dr. Clark.

John Wickart, D. D. the present Dean, installed here Jan. 14. 1692, on the Death of Dr. Meggott. He is also Canon of Windsor.



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PREBENDARIES of this Cathedral, who take Place according to the Times of their Installation in this Church, have been as follows,

Dmund Steward, L. L. D. about the Year 1541. afterwards Dean here.

Deacon of Berks, about the Year, 1541.

John Dean, S. T. P. John Draper, Clerk.

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Henry Milles, Clerk.

Thomas Runcorne, M. A. made one of the first Prebendaries by King Hen. VIII.

William Medowe, Presbyter.

Richard Ryder, Presbyter.

Peter Langrish, M. A. made one of the first Prebendaries.

Thomas White, L. L. D. Arch-Deacon of Berks, and Chancellor of Salisbury, about 1541.

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118 PREBENDARIES of Winchester. Anthony Barker, Presbyter. John White.

The before-mentioned Twelve I take to be those who were at first put in upon the new Foundation, by the King, and were succeeded by the Persons following, upon their Promotions or Deaths.

Cuthbert Oxley, L. L. B. installed June 17. 37 Hen. VIII.

Richard Vernon, Clerk, installed Octob. 9.

John Warner, M. D. installed March 15. 1549. and afterwards made Dean here.

Leonard Bilson, M.A. installed July 7. 1551. John Rudd, S. T. B. installed Sept. 7. 1551. John Watson, M. A. Arch-deacon of Surrey, and Chancellor of St. Paul's, made Prebendary here afterwards, Dec. 14. 1551. successively Dean and Bishop of this See.

John Seyton, S. T. P. installed March 19. 1553. Stephen Cheston, L. L. B. Arch-deacon of Winchester, installed Apr. 11. 1554. died in 1571.

Richard Edon, S. T. B. installed June 21. 1554. Richard Martiall, S. T. P. Dean of Christ-Church in Oxford, installed here July 2. 1554.

Thomas White, L. L. D. Arch-deacon of Berks,

PREBENDARIES of Winchester. 119 Borks, Chancellor of Sarum, and installed July 21. 1554. Prebendary. Thomas Hardyng, S. T. P. installed July 25. 1554. Edm. Marvyn, M. A. Arch-deacon of Surrey, ejected by Queen Elizabeth, and installed here Sept. 20. 1554. Thomas Hyde, M. A. installed June 23. 1556. John Watson, M. A. installed Aug. 26. 1559. Thomas Langlie, S. T. B. installed Octob. 15. 1559. William Overton, S. T. B. installed Dec. 20. 1559. Walter Wright, L. L. D. Arch-deacon of Oxford, installed Jan. 11. 1559. Edward Haydon, M. A. Rector of Crawley, near Winchester, installed in the Year 1559, the Register mentions not the Month or Day. Michael Renniger, installed Aug. 3. 1560. Thomas Odyl, M.A. installed June 8. 1561. Thomas Stemp, L. L. D. confecrated to the See of Exeter, Septemb.

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James Turbervyle, S. T. P. elected hence, and 8. 1555. was deprived by Queen Elizabeth, in 1559.

Robert Hill, Clerk. The Installations of the three last mentioned, are not entered into the Register.

Robert Reynolds, L.L. D. installed Nov. 25. 1558.

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Robert Ryve, L. L. B. installed Sept. 7. 1559. John Ebden, S. T. P. Arch-deacon of Winchester, installed Dec. 7. 1562.

David Padye, M. A. no Date specified in the

Register.

John Bridges, S. T. P. Aug. 19. 1565.

William Cole, S. T. P. installed May 31.

John Sprint, S. T. P. Arch-deacon of Wiltshire, and Dean of Bristol, installed March 4. 1572. in the Room of Dr. John Watson, promoted to this See.

John Chaundler, S. T. P. installed Sept. 3. 1574. upon the Resignation of Dr. White.

Thomas Bilson, S. T. P. installed Jan. 12. 1576. afterwards Bishop of this See.

Henry Cotton, D.D. installed April 12. 1577. on the Death of Mr. Padye. afterwards on Nov. 12. 1598. consecrated Bishop of Salisbury.

John Constantine, M. A. installed Feb. 12. 1579. on the Resignation of Mr. William

Cole.

Michael Renniger, S. T. P. installed April 9. 1581. on the Death of Mr. Edward Haydon, Rector of Crawley, and Arch deacon of Winchester.

Abraham Browne, S. T. B. installed April 10. 1581. on the Death of Mr. Thomas

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William Barlow, B. A. installed April 11. 1581. on the Refignation of Mr. Michael Renniger, Arch-deacon of Salisbury.

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William Harward, M. A installed Dec. 31. 1581. on the Death of Mr. Tho. Langlie.

Christopher Perrin, M. A. installed Oct. 4. 1583. on the Resignation of Mr. John Sprint.

William Say, L. L. B. installed Oct. 29. 1583. on the Death of Mr. John Confantine.

John Harmer, L. L. B. Warden of Winchester College, installed Jan. 10. 1594. on the Death of Mr. John Chaundler.

Robert Bennet, S. T. P. installed here Aug. 15. 1595, on the Death of Dr. Robert Reynolds; was, after many great Preferments, made Bishop of Hereford.

Theodore Price, S. T. P. installed Sept. 9. 1596. on the Promotion of Dr. Bilson to the See of Worcester. He was Master of the Hospital of St. Crosse, and Sub-dean of Westminster.

George Ryves, S. T. P. installed Novem. 17. 1598, on the Promotion of Dr. Henry Cotton to the Bishoprick of Salisbury.

Robert Kercher, S. T. B. installed Feb. 27. 1602. on the Promotion of Dr. Robert Bennet to the See of Hereford.

Ralph

Ralph Barlow, S. T. P. installed Jan. 12 1610. on the Refignation of Dr. John Bridges, Bishop of Oxford. He was Archdeacon of Winchester, and made Dean of Wells in Septemb. 1621.

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Nicholas Love, D. D. installed Oct. 15 1610. on the Death of Mr. Christopher Penn. He was Warden of Winchester College.

Robert Moor, S. T. P. installed June 4. 1613. on the Death of Dr. George Ryves, and died Feb. 20. 1639.

Francis Alexander, L.L.D. installed Oct. 14.
1613. on the Death of Dr. John Harmer.
Christopher Herst, alias Hurst, ST.B. installed Nov. 22. 1614, on the Death of Dr.

John Ebden.

Nich. Dayrell, L. L. D. July 15. 1615. on the Death of Mr. William Say.

Thomas Goad, S. T. P. installed Aug. 25.

Matthew Wren, S. T. P. installed Nov. 10. 1623. on the Death of Mr. William Harward.

Roger Andrews, S. T. P. installed July 23. 1625. on the Death of Mr. William Barlow.

Will. Lewis, created D. D. installed Mar. 24.
1626. on the Death of Mr. Abraham
Browne. He was Provost of Oriel College,
Oxford, and Master of St. Crosse's
Hospital. In the Civil War, he suffered
much,

PREBENDARIES of Winchester. 123 much, was ejected out of all his Preferments, but restored in 1660. John Harris, S.T. P. installed May 19, 1628 on the Death of Mr. Christopher Herst. Eleazar Dunkon, S. T. B. installed Nov. 13. 1629. by the Death of Dr. Nich. Dayrell. Edward Burby, S. T. P. installed Nov. 18. 1630, on the Death of Dr Nich. Love. 1631. on the Death of Dr. Ralph Barlow,

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Benjamin Lany, S. T. P. installed July 31. and after a Series of many Advances, made Bishop of Ely.

Fames Halfey, M.A. installed Dec. 23, 1631. on the Death of Dr. Theodore Price.

Edward Meetkerke, S. T. P. installed Jan. 9. 1631. on the Relignation of Dr. Robert Moore.

Thomas Fackson, S. T. P. installed June 18. 1635. on the Promotion of Dr. Wren to the See of Hereford. He was Dean of Peterborough.

Thomas Buckner, S. T. P. installed Sept. 18. 1635, on the Death of Dr. Roger Andrews.

John Oliver, S. T. P. installed Sept. 21. 1638. on the Death of Dr. Thomas Goad, also Dean of Worcester.

Edward Stanley, S. T. P. installed June 22. 1639, on the Refignation of Dr. Benjamin Lany.

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Sebasti an Smith, S. T. P.installed April 24. on the Resignation of Dr. Dunkon, also Canon of Christ-Church, Oxon, and Chaunter of Wells.

John Crooke, L. L. D. installed Nov. 14. 1640. on the Death of Dr. Thomas Jackson. He was Master of St. Mary Magd. Hospital near Winchester, and one of the Fellows of the College.

Hugh Haswell, M. A. Rector of Cherrington, installed March 29. 1641. upon the Death

of Dr. Halfey.

Lawrence Hinton, S. T.P. Rector of Chibolton in Hampsbire, installed Dec. 14. 1644. On the Death of Dr. Robert Kercher, he was made Dean of Chichester, Rector of Bishops Waltham, and Master of St. Mary Magdalen's Hospital.

Thomas Gawen, M. A. Rector of Exton in Hampshire, installed June 17. 1645. on

the Death of Dr. Tho. Bucknor.

Nich. Preston, S. T.P. installed July 23. 1645. on the Death of Mr. John Crook.

Since the Restauration of King Charles II.

Joseph Gulston, D. D. installed Aug. 8. 1660. by the Death of Dr. Edward Burby.

John Rives, L. L. B. installed Aug. 8. 1660. on the Death of Dr. Alexander.

William Clarck, D.D. installed Sept. 10. 1660.

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On the Death of Dr. John Harris, and afterwards Dean of this Church.

Myrth Wafferer, D. D. installed Sept. 15. 1660. on the Death of Dr. Meetkerke, al-

fo Rector of Upham in Hampshire.

Henry Bradshaw, D. D. Rector of Chawton in Hampshire, installed Sept. 27. 1660. on the Death of Dr. Lawrence Hinton.

Thomas Gumble, D. D. Chaplain to George Monk, Duke of Albemarle, (whose Life he wrote) installed July 16. 1661. on the

Refignation of Dr. Seb. Smith.

Walter Dayrell, D. D. Rector of Crawley, inftalled Nov. 5. 1661. on the Death of Dr. John Oliver; also Arch-Deacon of Winchester.

Richard Hyde, D. D. installed Sept. 6. 1662. upon the Death of Dr. Edward Stanley.

William Hawkins, D. D. Rector of Droxford in Hampshire, installed Sept. 6. 1662. on the Cession of Mr. Thomas Gawen.

William Burt, D. D. installed Sept. 22. 1664. on the Death of Dr. Preston, also Warden

of the College near Winchester.

Henry Beeston, L. L. D. installed Octob. 5.
1664. on the Resignation of Dr. Lewis.
He was also Rector of Wallop, SchoolMaster of Winchester-College, and afterwards Warden of New-College in Oxford.

Robert Sharrock, L. L. D. Rector of Bishops-Waltham,

Waltham, installed here Sept. 13. 1665. on the Death of Dr. John Ryves.

William Payne, D. D. Rector of Martyr-Worthy, installed Sept. 3. 1665. on the Cession of Dean Clarck.

George Beaumont, D. D. Rector of Alresford, installed Sept. 29. 1666. on the death of Dr. Richard Hide.

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Tho. Kenn, D. D. installed Apr. 20. 1669. on the Death of Dr. Gulston, afterwards Bishop of Bath and Wells.

Thomas Sutton, D. D. Rector of Wolverton, installed Fan. 15. 1672. on the death of Mr. Hugh Haswell.

Seth Ward, M. A. Sept. 15. 1676. On the death of Dr. Thomas Gumble, also Arch Deacon of Wiltshire, Chancellour of Sarum, and Rector of Brightwell, in Berkshire, installed here, and resigned in 1681.

I. Abraham Markland, S. T. P. now Master of the Hospital of St. Crosse, Rector of Manistoke, installed here July 4. 1679. on the death of Dr. William Burt.

Samuel Woodford, D. D. Rector of Hartly Maurdit, installed Nov. 8. 1680. on the Death of Dr. Myrth Wafferer.

William Harrison, D. D. Rector of Cherrington, Master of the Hospital of St. Crosse, installed Prebendary here Nov. 3. 1681 on the Resignation of Mr. Ward.

John Nicholas, D. D. Warden of Winchester College,

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College, installed Prebendary here, April
2. 1684. on the death of Dr. Dayrell.

Francis Morley, D. D. installed Prebendary here, Apr. 5. 1684. (on the Resignation of Dr. George Beaumont) by his Uncle, Bishop Morley. He was also Rector of Bishops-Waltham.

Samuel Palmer, M. A. on the Death of Dr. Sharrock, was installed July 14. 1684. and

was Rector of Crawley.

in Surry, installed March 6. 1684 on the Promotion of Dr. Kem to the See of Bath and Wells.

II. Charles Layfield, S. T. P. Rector of Chibolton, installed Dec. 25. 1687. on the

death of Mr. Thornburgh. wa as How as

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Samuel Mews, B. D. Canon of Wells, installed Octob. 5. 1689, on the death of Dr. Paine. Edward Waple, B.D. installed Prebendary here, Apr. 29. 1690. On the Death of Dr. Bradshaw. He was also installed Prebendary of Kilverton Prima, viz. the Golden Prebend of the Church of Wells, in May 1680. Installed Arch-Deacon of Taunton, April 22, 1682, and on the Death of Dr. Bell, July 26, 1683, he was made Vicar of St. Sepulchres, London, where he continued to his Death, on June 8. 1712, from whence being brought from London, he was on the 11th of the same Month, interred in a neat

besirdannoque Rutis fine Sexagelimo, prin

bricked Grave in the outer Chapel of St. John's College in Oxford; over which, against the West-Wall, is erected a fair Marble Tablet, by his Executor Mr. Robert Waple, with a peculiarly modest and humble Inscription on it, composed by himself, as appears by his last Will (a) in the Prerogative-Court of Canterbury, in which are mentioned feveral Benefactions, which deferve not to be passed over in Obfcurity, viz. a Legacy of 700 l. to this College, the Place of his Education, and Patrons of his Living, belide a Gift of 500 l. in his Life-time: He also gave to the beautifying of St. Sepulcher's Church 200 l. and an excellent and most judicious, as well as numerous Collection of Books, to the Library belonging to Sion-College, for the Use of the Clergy of London.

Baptista Levinz, D. D. Canon of Wells, installed here Aug. 5. 1691. on the death of Dr. Hawkins. He was afterwards made

Bishop of the Isle of Man.

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(a) Hic jacet Edvardus Waple,
Hujus Collegii quondam Socius,
Christi Minister indignissimus,
Suo merito Peccatorum maximus,
Dei gratia Pœnitentium minimus,
Inveniat Misericordiam in illo die,
Stet Lector Pœnitentialis hæc Tabella.

Obiit octavo die Mensis Junii,
Anno Dom. MDCXH.

Annoque Ætatis suæ Sexagesimo primo.

George Fulbam, D. D. Arch-Deacon of Winchester, Rector of St. Mary's, near Southampton, installed here Feb. 5. 1692, on the Death of Bishop Levinz.

John Warner, M. A. Rector of . . . in the County of Bucks, was installed here Aug. 13. 1694, on the Death of Dr. William

Harrison.

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William Harris, D. D. installed here Jan. 8.
1695. On the Resignation of Dr. Beeston.
He was School-Master of Winchester-College, and a generous Benefactor to this Church, to which he gave 800 l. to the beautifying the high Altar.

III. William Louth, S. T. B. Rector of Buriton in Hampsbire, installed Octob. 2. 1696,

on the Death of Dr. Morleigh.

Welbore Ellis, D. D. installed Nov. 7. 1696, on the Death of Dr. Sutton, now Bishop of Kildare in Ireland.

Thomas Sayer, D. D. Rector of Wouston, installed Nov. 13. 1700, on the Death of

Dr. William Harris.

IV. Robert Eyre, S. T. P. Rector of Avington and Martyr-Worthy, installed Jan. 15. 1700, on the Death of Dr. Woodford.

V. William Delaune, S. T. P. lately for four Years together successively Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, installed here March 4. 1701, on the Death of Mr. I Samuel

Samuel Palmer. He is at present President of St. John Baptist's College in Oxford, and Rector of Long-Hanborough in Oxfordsbire.

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VI. Thomas Rivers, L. L. D. Fellow of All-Souls College in Oxford, installed Dec. 8. 1702, on the Death of Dr. Fulham.

Alexander Forbes, D. D. Rector of Compton, near Guilford in Surrey, and Havans in Hampsbire, installed Octob. 7. 1704, on the Death of Mr. Warner, and was un-

fortunately drowned in the River near Guilford, in the Time of a great-Flood

VII. Charles Woodroff, L.L.D. Rector of Upham, installed June 12. 1706, on the

Death of Mr. Samuel Palmer.

VIII. Richard West, S. T. P. presented by the Crown on the Promotion of Dr. Ellis to the See of Kildare in Ireland.

IX. Mainwairing Hamond, S. T. P. Rector of Ducklingston in Oxfordshire, installed here June 12. 1713, on the Death of Dr.

Sayer.

X. Thomas Sprat, A. M. installed here Nov. 18.1712, on the Death of Dr. Nicholas. He is Arch-deacon of Rochester, and Prebend of Westminster.

XI. Thomas Newy, S. T. P. Chauntor of the Cathedral of Exeter, Rector of Wonston in Hampshire,

PREBENDARIES of Winchester. 131 Hampsbire, installed here June 23. 1712, on the Death of Mr. Waple.

XII. John Cook, M. A. Rector of the Sine-Cure of Overton in Hampshire, installed Nov. 17. 1712, on the Decease of Dr. Forbes.



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132 CHANCELLORS of Winchester.



The Names of the Chancellors or Vicars-General of this See mentioned in the Church-Registers.

OHN Downan, L. L. D. Anno
1501.
Nicholas Harpsfield, L. L. D. 1533.
Edmund Steward, L. L. D. 1537.
Robert Reynolds, L. L. D. 1556.
John King smill, M. A. 1576.
William Say, L. L. B. 1580.
Sir Thomas Ridley, Knight, L. L. D. ad-

Sir Thomas Ridley, Knight, L. L. D. admitted Sept. 7. 1596.

Sir Robert Mason, Knight, L. L. D. admitted Apr. 30. 1628.

Sir Moundeford Bramston, Knight, L. L. D. admitted July 15. 1662.

Sir Charles Morley, Knight, L. L. B. admitted Octob. 15. 1679.

Sir Peter Mews, Knight, L. L. B. admitted Aug. 20. 1698, the present Chancellor.

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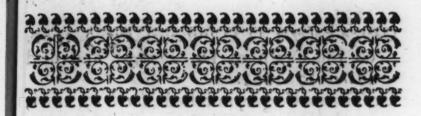
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ARCH-DEACONS of Winchester.

JOHN Morton, afterwards Arch-Bifhop of Canterbury, succeeded in 1474.

Robert Frost refigned in 1502.

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John Frost succeeded and resigned in 1511. Hugh Asheton succeeded and resigned in 1519.

John Fox, L. L. B. succeeded and resigned in 1526.

Richard Pates, A. M. succeeded in 1526, and resigned in 1528.

William Bolen succeeded in 1528.

John Philpot, Temp. Edward VI, and was burned for Religion, Dec. 18. 1555.

Stephen Chefton, L. L. B. succeeded and died in 1571.

Dr. John Ebden resigned in 1575.

Michael Renniger, D. D. fucceeded in 1575, and died Aug. 26. 1609.

Ralph Barlow, S. T. B. installed Octob. 3.

Edward

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Edward Burbey, D. D. installed Sept. 24.

George Roberts, D. D. installed Aug. 9. 1660. on the Death of Dr. Burbey, and died March 17. 1661.

Dr. Thomas Gorges, installed March 19. 1661, on the Death of Dr. George Roberts.

Walter Dayrell, D. D. installed May 3. 1666, by the Resignation of Dr. Thomas Gorges, and died March 29. 1684.

Robert Sharrock, L. L. D. installed Apr. 21. 1684, on the Death of Dr. Dayrell.

Thomas Chutterbuck, D. D. installed July ...
1684, on the Death of Dr. Sharrock.

George Fulbam, D. D. installed Nov. 17. 1700, on the Death of Dr. Clutterbuck.

Ralph Brideoake, M. A. Dec. 1. 1702, on the Death of Dr. Fulham. He is the prefent Arch-Deacon, and Rector of St. Mary's near Southampton.



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ARCH-DEACONS of Surrey.



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Surrey, installed about 1460, afterwards made Bishop of Litch-field and Coventry, from thence

translated to the See of Lincoln in 1495. He was also chief Founder of Brazen-

Nose College in Oxford.

John Stokeslie, Chaplain to Ric. Fox, Bishop of Winchester, was by him made Arch-Deacon of Surrey.

John Watson was Arch-Deacon of Surrey, about the Time of Queen Elizabeth's Accession to the Crown.

John Fox was about 1523, Arch-Deacon of Surrey.

James Cottington, D. D. died at the latter End of the Year 1605,

Arthur Lake, D. D. installed Octob. 19, 1605. George Hakewill, D. D. installed Feb. 7. 1616.

John Pearson, D. D. installed Sept. 26. 1660. afterwards made Bishop of Chester.

Richard

Richard Oliver, B. D. admitted July 30. 1686, on the Death of Bishop Pearson.

Thomas Sayer, D. D. admitted Sept. 28. 1689, on the Death of Mr. Oliver.

Edmund Gibson, S. T. P. Rector of Lambeth in Surrey, installed June 9. 1710, on the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury's Option upon the Death of Dr. Sayer, and is the present Arch-Deacon.

At the Foundation of this Cathedral Church by King Henry VIII. Anno Regni fui 32°. There was given to the Dean and Chapter, and their Successors, for ever, a Schochen with Signs and Tokens in manner and form following; that is to fay, a Mynstre or Church Sylver Masoned Sable. In the Gate of the Church, the holy Image of the bleffed Trinity, Gold and Sylver, Crowned Imperial with a Dyadem Gold of the Most Highe and Mightye Prince the Kynge their Founder, a Canton Partie per Palle Gueles and Sylver with a Rofe, with the Sunne Beams Celestial counter-changed of the Field, the Sede Pomeley Gold, with these Words of Posie:

Benedika fit Sanka Crinitap.

Richard

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ADDENDA.

ARCH-DEACONS of Winchester, from 1231 to 1459.

R Ogerus Archidiaconus Winton. ob. 1231.

Bartholomeus Archidiac. Wint. Temp. Hen.

-III. circ, 1240.

Hugo de Rupibus Archidiac. Wint. ob. A. D. 1253. Richardus de la Moore Archidiac. Wint. A.D. 1280.

Robertus Wikeford, L.L.D. Archidiac. Wint. Temp. Edw. III. postea Archi-Episcopus Dublin. Hi-

bern. 1375. We aidt

Rogerus de Walden Archidiac. Wint, Resignavit A. D.
1395. postea Episcopus Lond, & Archi-Episcopus Cant.

Willielmas Danyell accolitus Archidiac. Wint. Feb.

1395

Johannes Pakenham, L. L. B. Archidiac Wint. Refig.

ARCH-DEACONS of Surrey.

R Arch-Deacon in the Reign of Hen. II. or Rich. I.

Walter Bronescombe Arch-Deacon, A. D. 1257. afterwards Bishop of Exeter.

Lucas Arch-Deacon about the Year 1260.

Mr. Peter de Santto Mario, ob. ante A. D. 1297.

Philip de Barton about the Year 1300. ob. circ. 1320. Oliver Dynham, Brother to the last Lord Dynham, Arch-Deacon in H.VII's Time, died in May 1500. Christopher Baynbrigge Arch-Deacon, Jan. 25. 1500.

afterwards Bishop of Durham, and A. B. of Tork.
Edm. Marvyn, M. A. Arch-Deacon of Surrey, was in

Q. Mary's Time, An. 1554. Sept. 20. install'd also Prebendary of Winchester, but was ejected on Q. Elizabeth's Accession to the Crown.

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HYDE-ABBEY.

New to the Cathedral Church of Winchester, the Abbey of Hyde deserves an especial Remembrance, on Account of its being originally founded within the Precincts of the Cathedral Comittery, where it continued for 200 Years 'till it was from thence transplanted to Hyda

The first Denomination this Monastery had, was Newminster, to distinguish it from the Cathedral called in those Days Oldminster after the building of this; which Name it lost on its Removal, which was occasioned by the Differences the too near Neighbourhood these great Churches bred.

This Foundation was began by K. Edward the Elder, in pursuance of his Father K. Alfred's Will, in which at the finishing and Confecration of the same, Anno 903, he placed secular Canons, defigning to appoint S. Grimbald to prefide over them. but his Death prevented it. Thefe, after 60 Years Continuance, were turned out to give Place to Monks, An. 964, by Athelwold Bifton of Winchester, and the College changed into a Monastery; the Abbots of which styled of Newminster, before the Translation of it to Hyde, as before observed, (which was done by K. Henry I. and William Giffard Bishop of Winchester) had large Privileges, as being honour'd with a Mitre, and having Place in Parliament as Peers of the Realm, &c. Neither were their Revenues less considerable; for a little before the Dissolution, An. 26 Hen. 8. the Lands of this Monastery were rated at 865 L 18 s. per Annum. But

But besides the Founder, K. Athelstan, K. Edmund, K. Edred, K. Edgar, K. Edmund Ironfide, K. Edward the Confessor, K. William the Conqueror, and particularly K: Henry I. and Q. Mand, (as appears by the Charters in the Monafticon) were great Benefactors. However, this House was not without its Misfortunes; for William the Conqueror at his first coming, finding the Abbot and 12 of his Monks in Arms against him, seized upon their Estate, and held it above two Years, and in the Reign of K. Stephen, Henry de Plois his Brother, then Bishop of Winchester, was so oppressive, that he got from the Monks almost all their Church-Plate, and dispersed them for that of 40 Monks yans, Anno 1025 there remained but 10.

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- In this Abbey were buried, before the Removal of it to Hyde, K. Edward, and his Son Prince Affred, and S. Eadburga Daughter of K. Edward the Foun der, and Alfred Son of K. Edulf, whose Remains were, no doubt, translated to Hydr. But of all these and diversother memorable Persons interred there, viz.vat Hide, are not the least Remains, and of the Grandeur of this magnificent Abbey is nothing left but the Name the very Ruins being as it were perified, and not to much as the Walls Handing of this goodly Church, which frood full without the City-Gate; and was dedicated to the Holy Trinity, S. Peter, and S. Grimbald, on w

Touching the Names of those who have been Abbots hereof, I shall in like Manner, as done before of the Bishops, &c. of Winchester, stibjoin a Catalogue, which because they fat at Newminster, before at Hide, I shall divide the Series into Two

Parts, viz. of Newminster and Hyde.

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ABBOTS of Newminster.

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I. A Thelgarus, An. 964, was made by Bishop
Athelwold the first Abbot, He was promoted
to the Bishoprick of Selsey, An. 980. and 8 Years
after removed to the Arch-Bishoprick of Canter-
bury; but 2 Years before his Translation to Selfey.
2. Alsinus, An 978, became Abbot; he fat 'till the
Mear 995, when woods it blod bas, exelle
Year 995, when 3. Brightwoldus was instituted, which he held till
1008, in which Year all down to go flice not
4. Brithmerus occurrs; after whom is mort sound
5. Alnothus, Anno 1021, to whom succeeded
6. Alwynus, Anno 1035, and and hard hard mererant
7. Alfnotus, An. 1057; upon whose Death or Re-
efit to Hyde K. Edward, and his Son Principality
8. Alwymus, An. 1063, call'd in the Monaffican : -
Godwin, Uncle to Harold, afterwards K. of England,
was preferred to the Abbacy. This Person, An.
1066, appearing in behalf of his Nephew K. Ha-
rold in Arms against the Norman Invasion, with
12 of his Monks, was flain in the Field of Bat-
tel, which so enraged the Conqueror, that he
for fome Time held this Abbey in his Hands,
but at length restoring it dound of loop aids to
9. Wlfric or Wulveric, An. 1069, was constituted
Abbot, who being deposed, An. 1071,
10. Rualdus, call'd in the Annales Winton Revala-
mus, An. 1071, succeeded, he occurs Abbot, An.
1078, after whom I find
11. Radulfus faid to be Abbot, upon whose Death,
which happen'd An. 1087, as the Annals of Winton
inform us, K. William Rufus committed this Ab-
by to Ralph Paffeflabere, his Chaplain for some

ABBOTS of Newminster.

Time; but not long after, viz. An. 1091, this Abbacy was bought of the King by Herbert first Bishop of Norwich for his Father.

12. Robert de Losinga, which occasioned this Verfe,

Filius eft Preful, Pater Abbas, Simon uterque, alluding to the Simony; how long he held it, I find not, or whether on his Death, which is likely; but Paffeflabere, to whom the King committed all vacant Preferments for his Use, obtained the Custody of it a 2d Time; and held it An. 1100, when upon the Accession of Henry I. to the Crown, this Ralph Paffeflabere, for feveral illegal Practices, was thrown into Prison, and

13. Hugh, Monk of this Place, was appointed Abbot. After whom, And 106,

14. Galfridus occurrs Abbot; in whose Time, An. 1121, this Abbey was, as aforefaid, removed to Hyde, and the Abbots from henceforth entituled

ABBOTS of Hyde.

15. The first of which, after the Death of Galfridus, was Ofbertus, An. 1124, who fucceeding three Years after the Removal, took Care of compleating what his Predecessor had begun. He died An. 1135, the first of K. Stephen. After his Death, this Monastery was much oppres'd by Henry de Blois, Bishop of Winchester, as aforefaid, who appointed, fays the Monafticon,

16. Hugh Schorchevyleyn Abbot hereof. This Hugh, called in the Annals of Winton, Hugh de Lens, was much accused and appealed against, as was the Bishop who endeavoured to pervert the State of the Abbey; and about the Year 1143, tried to prevail with the Pope to make his See an Arch-Bishoprick, and this Abbey a Bishoprick, and fubject that and Chichester to it. These Contro-

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versies

17. Salidus was Abbot; after whose Death, which

is faid to happen 1171,

18. Thomas Prior of Montacute was elected Abbot, tho I have not feen that he was confectated for before the Year 1174. He refigned An. 1180, and 19. John Prior of Cluny succeeded, who dying A. 1222.

20. Walter de Astrone was made Abbot, he died An.

1249, and

21. Roger de S. Waleric the same Year was elected. Abbot; upon whose Death, Au. 1263,

22. William de Wigornia succeeded; he died An.

1282, and

23. Robert de Popham became Abbot, as did

24. Simon de Caninges, An. 1292. upon whose Death, Anno 1304, 28 2847 gold a 2007, 1307

25. Geffry de Ferynges succeeded; and on his Surrender or Resignation, An. 1317.

25. Will, de Odiham was elected Abbot; but he held it not long, for An. 1319.

27. Walter de Fifbyde succeeded him; how long he held it. I have not seen, but

28. Thomas Peithy, An. 1362, occurrs Abbot, on whose Death or Surrender,

29. John Eynesham, about the Year 1381, was made Abbot; he died An. 1394, and

30. John Letcombe or Lattecombe succeeded, after whom

31. John London, An. 1407, occurrs Abbot, who dying An. 1413, or seemed and only decided

32. Nicholas Strode was elected Abbot next, after

which he held 'till about the Year 1460, when

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34. Henry Bonvile occurs Abbot, who was succeed-

35. Thomas Wyrscetur, An. 1471, on the 1st Day of December; when he died, I find not, but An. 1480. he occurs Abbot, and so probably did till the Year 1485. when

36. Thomas Forte was elected Abbot, which he held

not long; for An. 1489,

37. Richard Hall was elected Abbot, he occurs Abbot Ann. 1500, and probably continued so for near 40 Years; for after him I find no other Abbot, before the Year 1528. about which time,

38. John Salcot, alias Capon, a Doctor of Divinity of Cambridge, was translated from the Abbey of Hulme in Norfolk to this Place. He was the last Abbot; and (as a Reward for having been very instrumental in procuring in his own University the passing the King's Divorce) An. 1534. April 19. he obtain'd to hold with this Abbacy in Commendam the Bishoprick of Bangor; and for his good Services at the Dissolution, An. 1539, and readily yielding his Abbey to the King, in the Surrender of which he procured his Monks, 21 in Number, to join, he was promoted to the Bishoprick of Salisbury, which he held for 20 Years, not dying, it seems, till the Year 1559.

The Arms of Hyde-Abbey were Argent, a Lion rampant Sable, on a Chief of the Second, two Keys

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